

ANTIOCH JOURNAL

LAKELIFE

Lighting Lake
County with
holiday spirit.

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WEEKLYJOURNALS.COM

LOCAL NEWS

Photo exhibit helps
youth impacted
by AIDS express
emotions.

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COMMUNITY NEWS

Student survey
results stir up concern
among parents and
schools.

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LAKE COUNTY

Suspect charged
in Lindenhurst
homicide.

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SPORTS

Round Lake boxer
Jose Hernandez takes
center stage on HBO.

PAGE A29

Tasty know how

Library hosts gingerbread house workshop



Annie Christie - achristie@nwnewsgroup.com

Paul Bartell, 3, is gazes at a gingerbread house made by Michael Niksic. Niksic taught kids how to build a gingerbread house at the Antioch Library.

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Volume 120
No. 41



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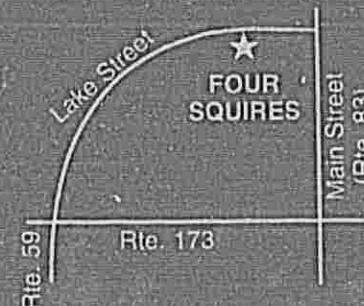
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CHICAGO

West African youth teaches about AIDS through photos

By EMILY PREVITI

epreviti@nwnewsgruop.com

CHICAGO – Moussa gestures with his hands as he explains a photograph on the wall of Columbia College Chicago's Hokin Gallery.

The sleeves of his wind-breaker slide back to reveal a white plastic bracelet, stark against his dark skin.

The photo depicts a profile of a young man with his arms thrown up, his face alive with exclamation. A donkey looks on, and sunlight bathes the yard in which they stand.

Through a translator, Moussa said the boy and beast stand in the yard of a non-denominational church in Ouagadougou, Burkina Faso.

In this town, on Africa's West coast, people practice various denominations of Christianity.

But in this picture, Moussa said, "they are all praying together."

Last week, the 18-year-old traveled to Chicago as a part of



Sandy Bressner - sbressner@nwnewsgruop.com

Moussa, who is from Burkina Faso, West Africa, is one of several young photographers featured in the "Through Their Eyes" exhibit at the Hokin Gallery at Columbia College in Chicago.

Picturing Hope, which helps children whom AIDS has afflicted to express the resultant emotions through photography and writing.

The program also provides participants with group therapy and counseling.

From Dec. 1 – World AIDS Day – to Jan. 10, Columbia College Chicago's Hokin Gallery, 623 S. Wabash St., will display "Through Their Eyes."

Financial support for Picturing Hope comes from the Abbott Fund, the philanthropic

Through Their Eyes

Who: Children whom AIDS has affected.

What: Photo exhibit as part of the Abbott Fund's Picturing Hope program

Where: Columbia College's Hokin Gallery, 623 N. Wabash St., Chicago

When: 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Thursdays, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Fridays through Jan. 10.

Cost: Free

Info: www.picturinghope.org

arm of Abbott Laboratories. The company has headquarters near Waukegan and sites throughout Lake County.

Two teens, from India and Romania, also traveled to Chicago to accompany their work.

Speaking through translators, they discussed their photography and their lives.

Moussa lost his father and uncle to AIDS.

While his relatives were alive, the stigma attached to the disease prompted misinformation and fear in his community.

Subsequently, people hesitated to get tested for the disease and seek treatment.

But over the past five years, Moussa said he has witnessed a decline in such associations as dialogue has increased.

Moussa has contributed to that shift through his efforts to educate members of the community about this disease through his photography and peer outreach.

"In the beginning, [some people] don't understand what I'm trying to explain," Moussa said. "When they tell me they appreciate the outreach I'm doing ... that is what gives me strength and allows me to continue to reach out to other children."

Craig Bender has taken photographs for Abbott for 17 years.

His work allowed stakeholders and scientists stateside to see the effects of their investments in the 69 countries that benefit from the company's philanthropy.

See EYES, page A8

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LAKE COUNTY JOURNALS
Larry Lough -
General Manager and Editor

● **Factual accuracy**

Did we get it right?

Accuracy is important to us at the *Antioch Journal* and we want to correct mistakes promptly. If you believe a factual error has been published, please bring it to our attention.

Call Larry Lough at 847-223-8161 or e-mail him at llough@nwnewsgroup.com

● **Editor's Choice** by Larry Lough

If you can't reach us, blame the move

Everything is OK now. Mostly. We are in our new office on the second floor of Graystone Manor, at 34121 N. Route 45.

That's on the east side of Route 45, just south of Washington Street.

And that is a Grayslake address, although we're really in Third Lake.

The signs identifying the Lake County Journals and NorthWest News Group will go up soon.

For a few days last week, our phones were still ringing into the downtown build-

ing while our work was being done in the new place. And there was a thing with the fax.

But the operation has now moved completely to the east side.

The phones are working, and the number is still (847) 223-8161. And the fax is working, usually, at (847) 223-8810.

We continue to work on improvements in your Journal.

Actually, we're pretty excited about the new Web site that will be unveiled in the next few weeks.

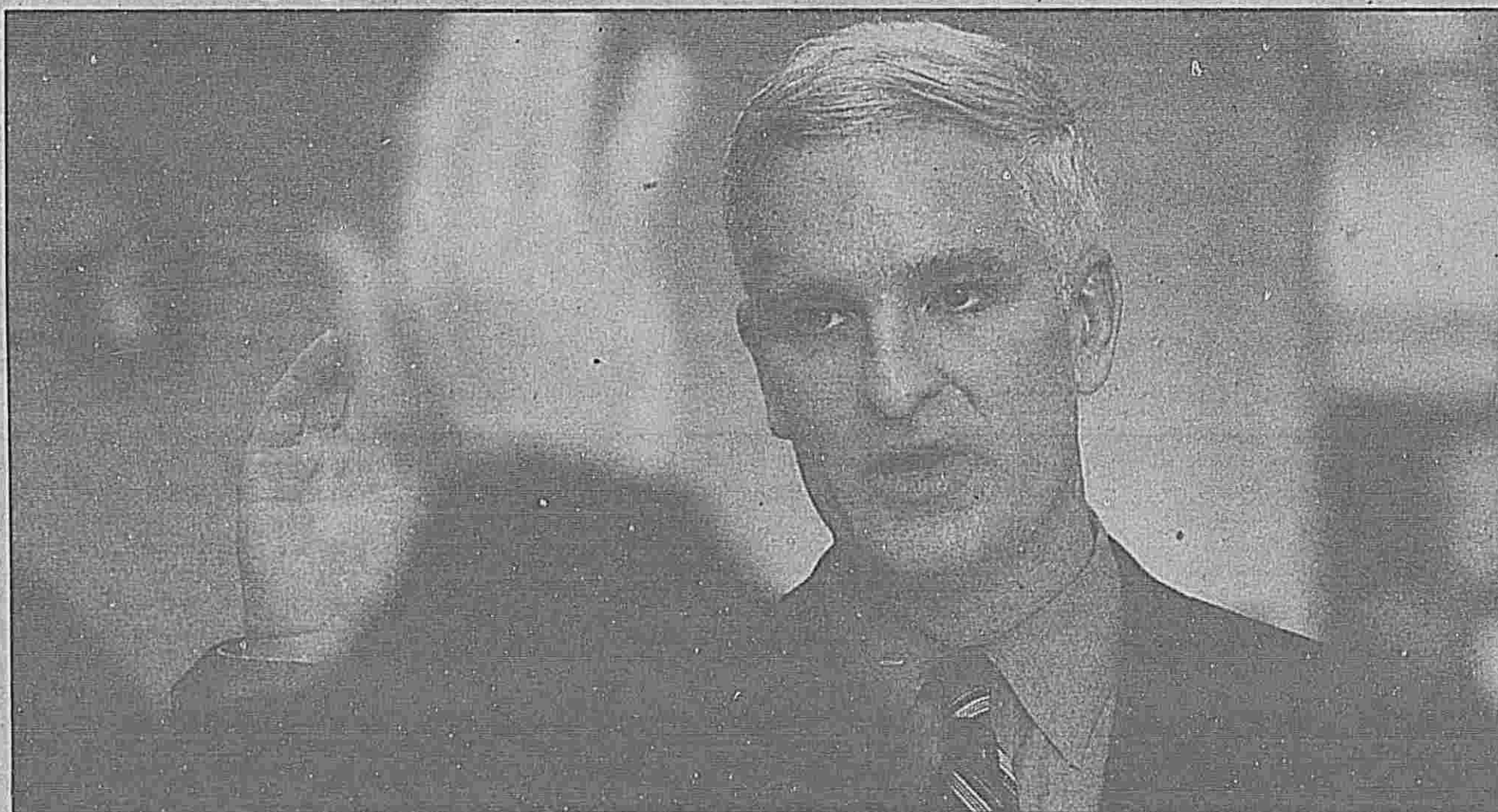
Our goal is to be the primary information provider - in print and online - for news and features in your community. We will be able to report daily online, and weekly in print.

Of course, we will always count on you to let us know about things going on in your community. And we will always seek your feedback. You can call the number above, or reach us by e-mail.

And the editor is always available at llough@nwnewsgroup.com.

Thanks for reading the Journal.

● **This Week's Highlights**



Sandy Bressner - sbressner@nwnewsgroup.com

**MARK CURRAN SWORN IN
AS LAKE COUNTY SHERIFF**
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**GRAYSLAKE OFFICIALS
SUPPORT REDEVELOPMENT
OF COUNTY FAIRGROUNDS**
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**THE AMERICAN RARE
COLLECTIBLES ROADSHOW
COMING TO WAUKEGAN**
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● **Plus**
**MUSICAL NOTE ADDED TO
CLASSIC HOLIDAY PLAY**
PAGE C6
HOLIDAY TRADITIONS
INSIDE LAKELIFE

NORTHWEST NEWS GROUP
OF GREATER CHICAGO
"Serving our communities to make
them better places to live"

"You expect people to parent the way you parent. It's frightening"
—Donna Bauschke, Lindenhurst village clerk (see story on A10)

Bands host bash for motherly cause

Benefit concert helps cut medical expenses for Round Lake woman

By TARA CLIFTON

tclifton@nwnewsgroup.com

ANTIOCH—Similar to other weekends, the Brick House along Route 173 was rocking on Saturday, Dec. 2.

Hard rock music shook the walls and patrons' eardrums. Alcohol, and the money resulting from it, was flowing.

But money also was streaming into the bar for a different reason. It was going into the hands of a Round Lake family

whose mother was recently diagnosed with small cell lung cancer.

That night, three bands united to perform a benefit concert for Peggy Techmanski, mother to two guitarists in the bands.

Admission to the club cost \$10 that night, and went to help pay for Techmanski's medical bills that are beginning to rise.

"We've done benefit shows before," said Eric, 23, Peggy's son. "We figured it's time to

You can still help

The Techmanski family still needs help paying medical bills for mother Peggy's cancer treatments. Call (847) 740-8553, to find out more.

throw one for us."

Eric plays guitar for Poor Pauley, one of the three local bands that performed Saturday. Three to One and 86 Strict, which were dissolved, reunited for the night to help out Peggy.

Each band member has been in all three of the bands at some point, Eric said, so every guy knew and loved Peggy.

She was diagnosed with lung cancer two months ago,

Eric said.

But he and his brother, Joe McCourtney, who plays guitar for 86 Strict, as well as the rest of the family, remain positive.

"She's seeing a specialist," Eric said, and is doing all she can to get better.

And the benefit concert should help, Eric hoped.

"It's a lot harder to do than you thought," he said. "You have to do a ton of little things you didn't even think of," like getting donations, setting up a time and place for the event, and spreading the word to get people involved.

But all the hard work, he said, is worth it.

Our Town

A date to remember

Early birds can now get tickets for February's **Daddy Daughter Date Night**, sponsored by the **Antioch Parks and Recreation Department**.

Tickets will go on sale on Monday, Dec. 11, at a cost of \$15 a couple. Each additional

daughter will pay \$7 to get in. Tickets won't be sold at the door, so head over to the parks department at 806 Holbek Drive to buy them.

This

year's dance will take place from 7 to 9 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 3, at Antioch Upper Grade School. Doors open at 6:45 p.m.

Each group will receive a keepsake photo, an ice cream sundae, and each girl gets a corsage. For more information, call (847) 395-2160.

Each year, the **Antioch VFW Post** sponsors the Voice of Democracy contest, opening it to all schools and grade levels. **Antioch Community High School** is proud to boast that three of its students won awards for the contest.

Juniors **Kaitlin Fox, Zack Simonini**, and **Nick Badger** were recognized for their essays that addressed "Freedom's Challenge," this year's topic. Zack will advance to the state competition.

Kaitlin, Zack, and Nick will be recognized on Tuesday, Dec. 12, in a special ceremony at the school.

Good job you guys!

If you have interesting information or anecdotes to submit for "Our Town," e-mail Tara Clifton at tclifton@nwnewsgroup.com

Candidates begin campaigning early

Three trustees, one newcomer vie for village board seats

By TARA CLIFTON

tclifton@nwnewsgroup.com

ANTIOCH—The last election is just a little more than a month old, but two Antioch village trustees and one hopeful have already kicked off their campaign for the April election.

On Thursday, Nov. 30, Mayor Dorothy Larson hosted a party at the Double Eagle Sports Club on Route 59 for Trustees Barbara Porch and Mary Turner as well as Antioch resident Ned Aylward.

Porch and Turner hope to be re-elected to their seats on the village board in the spring while Aylward hopes to gain a seat as a governing official for the first time.

The three are running as a team under the Continue Antioch's Progress party, which is self explanatory, they say.

"Running as a party is very fulfilling," Larson said. "If you're running with somebody with the same values."

Larson endorses all three candidates, she said.

Larry Hanson, the third and last trustee up for re-election in the spring, is running independently, he said.

But Hanson said he doesn't plan on campaigning until after the holidays.

Porch, Turner and Aylward, however, already have a good idea of what issues they will focus on and what kind of village board they want.

Basically, the candidates want to continue the progress they feel has been made under Larson's two-year-old administra-

tion, such as the creation of the business district fund and holding developers to strict standards.

For example, Porch mentioned the Menards, which is being built on Route 173 next to Wal-Mart, and how the Illinois Department of Natural Resources has commended them for their environmental practices.

Turner said the business district fund has enabled the village to improve the appearance and structure of Lake and Main streets, and helped local businesses thrive.

"We've got a lot of things going," Turner said. "We want to keep that downtown going, we want to keep it beautiful."

And a village board, the three Antioch progress party candidates said, should be able to work together for the betterment of Antioch, without tension or bickering.

"We always respect each other's opinions," Turner said.

And that's why the three decided to run as a ticket.

"Our goals are the same," Aylward said. "But we [might] have differences of opinion on how to get there."

Although Aylward has no previous governmental experience, he has served the

public for 33 years as a police, fire and emergency management officer for the Village of Long Grove.

He is now retired and has lived in Antioch for 5 years.

Aylward knows serving on a village board will be difficult at times, but he said he has learned throughout his career that helping people is worth a struggle.

"A simple smile or thank you is worth more than a paycheck," Aylward said.

Larry Hanson, meanwhile, plans on relaxing as much as possible during the holidays before he gears up for campaigning.

And he said he doesn't really feel threatened by the Continue Antioch's Progress party.

"The word on the street is they're after me," Hanson said half-jokingly. "And if they are that's their prerogative."

Hanson said he doesn't have a problem with candidates running as a team, but said that he would rather rely on individual thinking.

"They have to realize they're running against each other at the same time," Hanson said. "Even as a ticket, we're all independent when we go in the voter's booth."

"People don't want a rubber stamp."



Barbara Porch
Antioch Village
Board trustee



Mary Turner
Antioch Village
Board trustee



Larry Hanson
Antioch Village
Board trustee



Ned Aylward
Antioch Village
Board candidate

● Library digest

ANTIOCH PUBLIC LIBRARY

Children's Walk-In Storytimes

The library has walk-in storytimes for 3-, 4-, and 5-year-olds on Fridays at 10 a.m. on Dec. 15 and 22.

Entertainment performance

Trillium

At 2 p.m. on Dec. 10

Trillium will perform an energetic array of Celtic, folk, ragtime, bluegrass and Dixieland music.

Reservations are recommended. Those interested are asked to sign-up in the Adult Reference Department.

Children's Craft Time

Dec. 14 at 7 p.m.

Penguin storytime and thermometer craft. Ages 3 and up.

Children's entertainment performance

An American Eagle Production
At 6:30 p.m. on Dec. 18

American Eagle Production presents "Jingle Bell Express." This energetic program is for ages 3 and up.

Registration is required.

Children's Craft Time

At 6:30 p.m. on Dec. 20

Mitten storytime and craft. Ages 3 and up.

Children's Book Discussion

At 3:10 p.m. on Dec. 20

The library Children's Book Discussion group will meet on the third Wednesday of each month at 3:10 p.m.

In December, patrons can join the library in a discussion about "Preacher's Boy," by Katherine Paterson.

Registration can be done at the Children's Reference desk.

Lunch and a Movie

Rated G

At noon on Dec. 27

Friends and family can come together to see an energetic car make his way towards his racing goals. Guardians of children

younger than 7 are required to be with their children throughout the movie.

Guardians of older children are asked to remain in the building.

For more details call the Children's Reference desk.

Family Dinner and a Movie
Rated PG-13

At 5:30 p.m. on Dec. 28

Friends and family can come together to see a movie about a murder inside the Louvre containing clues in Da Vinci paintings. Coffee, tea, milk, and cookies will be served. For more information please call the Adult Reference desk.

Teen Yarn Users

From 7 to 8:30 p.m. on Dec. 26

Those interested in knitting, crocheting or getting together with other teens can check out Teen Yarn Users.

Bring size-10 knitting needles or a size-G crochet hook with one skein of worsted weight yarn. That's all you need to get started.

LAKE COUNTY

Buying back safety

Area police departments collect unwanted guns

By JESSICA JACOBSEN
jjacobsen@nwnewsjournal.com

Keeping people safe is an area of concern for most people, and the Lake County Crime Stoppers are partnering with local police departments and other law enforcement agencies to help ease some of those safety concerns.

From 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 9, eight Lake County police departments will collect unwanted firearms. Anyone who brings in qualified firearms will receive a \$50 gift certificate for a Lake County food or department store. A limit of \$100 can be awarded to each person.

Crime Stoppers Executive Director Andy Anderson said he has been working to coordinate the program for the past five months, with two goals in mind.

"The major thing is keeping Lake County a safe place," Anderson said.

He then elaborated that the program's other goal is not getting rid of guns but, "getting unwanted guns out of homes."

Mundelein Police Chief Raymond Rose also emphasized this point.

"This is in no way intended to impose upon, or cause, restrictions to those who own or want fire arms," Rose said.

Rose said Mundelein has participated in the program for four or five years.

The program first began in 2001 and has taken place every year except 2004.

"The reason we didn't have one in 2004 was the number of guns being purchased back [in 2003] had dropped," Anderson said.

Anderson explained that of the eight municipalities collecting guns, another municipality will partner with them to help handle the eight-hour program, by sending an officer to help out. It takes eight officers to operate the buy back, which includes unloading the guns and filling out paper work.

"That's a lot of man hours," he said.

Anderson also went on to say that the Lake County Sheriff's Office will donate one agent to each operating municipality.

Drop 'em off

Fox Lake Police Department

301 S. Route 59
Fox Lake, IL 60020
(847) 587-3100

Assisting department: Grayslake

Gurnee Police Department

100 N. O'Plaine Road
Gurnee, IL 60031
(847) 599-7000

Assisting department: Vernon Hills

Lake Forest Police Department

255 W. Deerpath Road
Lake Forest, IL 60045
(847) 615-4253

Assisting department: Libertyville

Lake Zurich Police Department

200 Mohawk Trail
Lake Zurich, IL 60047
(847) 719-1690

Assisting department: Wauconda

Lincolnshire Police Department

1 Olde Half Day Road
Lincolnshire, IL 60069
(847) 883-9900

Assisting department: Buffalo Grove

Mundelein Police Department

221 N. Lake St.
Mundelein, IL 60060
(847) 968-4600

Assisting department: Deerfield

North Chicago Police Department

1850 Lewis Ave.
North Chicago, IL 60064
(847) 596-8700

Assisting department: Waukegan

Round Lake Park/Hainesville Police Department

215 E. Main St.
Round Lake Park, IL 60073
(847) 546-7275

Assisting departments: Round Lake Beach and Round Lake Heights

"It takes the burden off the one that's going to host it," Anderson said.

Other agencies assisting in the county-wide program are the Lake County Chief of Police Association and the Lake County Metropolitan Enforcement Group.

Anderson said the importance of programs like the gun buy back cannot be measured in dollars.

"If one of these guns save one life, that's worth it," he said.

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Police Beat

People named here have only been charged with these crimes, not convicted. Information in Police Beat comes from local police records.

LINDENHURST

Suspended license

Harvey V. Bolds, Jr., 35, 2439 Waverly Drive, Gary, Ind., driving with a suspended driver's license and driving without a safety test sticker, Dec. 2.

Michael R. Daughterty, 22, 2506 Taylor, Racine, Wis., driving with a suspended driver's license, Dec. 8.

Ralph Bachinger, 40, 412 Gold Finch, Lindenhurst, driving with a suspended driver's license, driving without proof of insurance, Nov. 16.

Jennifer L. Scales, 22, 42576 Lake Ave., Antioch, driving with a suspended driver's license, driving with expired registration, driving without proof of insurance, Nov. 16.

Benjamin T. Satow, 48, 5515 N. Christiana, Chicago, driving with a suspended driver's license, speeding, driving without proof of insurance, Nov. 23.

Shaun P. Orozco, 26, 5717 32nd Ave., Kenosha, Wis., driving with a suspended driver's license, improper lighting, Nov. 24.

Francisco J. Corpus, 39, 2414 24th Place, North Chicago, driving with a suspended driver's license, improper use of registration, driving without proof of insurance, Nov. 25.

No valid driver's license

Isac Marquez, 31, 121 N. Emerald, Mundelein, driving without a valid driver's license, Nov. 13.

Jessica L. Cox, 25, 30405 Hickory, Spring Grove, driving without a valid driver's license, driving with expired registration, driving without proof of insurance, Nov. 23.

Revoked driver's license

John E. Zeletski, 27, 328

Bellevue, Round Lake Park, driving with a revoked driver's license, improper lighting, Nov. 15.

Jesus Anguiano, 48, 2801 S. Kevdale, Chicago, driving with a revoked driver's license, driving with suspended registration, driving without proof of insurance, Nov. 25.

Steven B. Kozak, 35, 210 Thrush, Lindenhurst, driving with a revoked driver's license, driving without proof of insurance, Nov. 29.

DUI

Denise J. Eder, 46, 18945 Millburn Road, Wadsworth, driving under the influence of alcohol, DUI with a blood alcohol content of more than 0.08, speeding, driving without proof of insurance, illegal transportation of open liquor, Nov. 18.

Minor consumption

Corey A. Williams, 20, 295 Normandy, Grayslake, minor consumption of alcohol, speeding, driving without proof of insurance, Nov. 19.

Possession

Erazo Santos R. Ramirez, 36, 553 Fulton, Waukegan, unlawful possession of a controlled substance, obstruction of justice, driving without a valid driver's license, driving without proof of insurance, driving without a seat belt, Nov. 20.

LAKE VILLA

No valid driver's license

Otoniel Tovar, 51, 600 Avilon, Round Lake, driving without a valid driver's license, Nov. 25.

Majuana Pozos-Arguelles, 53, 411 Kenwood, Round Lake Park, driving without a valid driver's license, failure to yield to emergency vehicles, driving without insurance, Nov. 19.

Suspended license

Kyle A. Sparkman, 22, 1529 Robincrescent, Lindenhurst, driving with a suspended driver's license, Nov. 28.

Cynthia D. Swenson, 31, 38801

N. Lake Side Place, Antioch, driving with a suspended driver's license, driving without insurance, driving without registration, Nov. 22.

Donald G. Wirth, 39, 366 Donin Drive, Antioch, driving with a suspended driver's license, speeding, driving without insurance, Nov. 19.

ANTIOCH

Possession

Christopher M. Richards, 18, 17000 block of Route 173, Wadsworth, possession of drug equipment, speeding, driving without a plate light, Nov. 21.

Aaron M. Kitterman, 22, 400 block of Donin Drive, Antioch, possession of marijuana, possession of drug equipment, Nov. 18.

Suspended license

Kellie C. Murray, 38, 900 block of Main Street, Antioch, driving with a suspended driver's license, driving with defective brake lights, Nov. 30.

Craig L. Stevenson, 43, 500 block of Indian Trail Road, Antioch, driving with a suspended driver's license, speeding, Nov. 29.

Gary L. Duval, 51, 1100 block of 270th Avenue, Trevor, Wis., driving with a suspended driver's license, speeding, Nov. 22.

Jacqueline M. Hannigan, 50, 42000 block of Chestnut Street, Antioch, driving with a suspended driver's license, driving without lights on when required, improper lane use, driving without insurance, Nov. 26.

Ewell Edward Hurt, 33, 1000 block of Morningside Drive, Round Lake Beach, driving with a suspended driver's license, improper lane use, Nov. 26.

Giovanni B. Ventura, 28, 3100 block of Grandview Avenue, Waukegan, driving with a suspended driver's license, speeding, driving with suspended registration, driving without insurance, Nov. 16.

Mitchell G. Elliot, 20, 2300 block of Grass Lake Road, Lindenhurst, driving with a suspended driver's license, speeding, Nov. 15.

Revoked driver's license

Justin P. Gudgeon, 26, 300 block of Lakewood Drive, Antioch, driving with a revoked driver's license, improper lane use, Nov. 29.

George E. Becker, 35, 1500 block of Hyde Park, Waukegan, driving with a revoked driver's license, speeding, Nov. 22.

Lee W. Richards, 38, 300 block of Birchwood Drive, Antioch, driving with a revoked driver's license, Nov. 15.

Martin E. Murray, 38, 400 block of Donin Drive, Antioch, driving with a revoked driver's license, failure to stop at a stop sign, Nov. 19.

Phillip A. Mathis, 23, 17000 block of Route 173, Wadsworth, driving with a revoked driver's license, driving with only one tail light, driving without insurance, Nov. 14.

No valid driver's license

Marco A. Miranda, 25, 1300 block of Oak Avenue, Round Lake Beach, driving without a valid driver's license, failure to stop at a stop sign, driving without insurance, Nov. 24.

John J. Slatner, 28, 23000 block of 60th Street, Salem, Wis., driving without a valid driver's license, speeding, Nov. 14.

Battery

Ryan A. Trudeau, 20, 7700 block of Beverly Way, Spring Grove, battery, underage drinking, Nov. 17.

Underage drinking

Sarah J. Rotes, 18, 8600 block of Buena Drive, Burlington, Wis., underage drinking, improper lane use, Nov. 13.

Andrew M. Hundley, 20, W. Willow Bend Road, Lake Geneva, Wis., underage drinking, Nov. 13.

Disorderly conduct

Michael S. Davis, 21, 500 block

of Rae Avenue, Lake Villa, Nov. 18.

Nathan P. Sanders, 24, 1000 block of Hainsville Road, Round Lake Beach, Nov. 18.

DUI

Timothy S. Clutter, 24, 24000 block of Magnolia Drive, Antioch, driving under the influence of alcohol, DUI with a blood alcohol content more than 0.08, speeding, improper lane use, Nov. 18.

Carl J. Johnson, 47, 3300 block of North Osage, Chicago, driving under the influence of alcohol, DUI with a blood alcohol content more than 0.08, improper lane use, Nov. 16.

Theft

Amy M. Keel, 23, 37000 block of Route 59, Lake Villa, Nov. 19.

Shannon G. Tuckey, 29, 11000 block of 75th Street, Kenosha, Wis., Nov. 18.

ROUND LAKE BEACH

False report

Ronny V. Vedder, aka Ronny Ryan, 27, 611 Hillside, Round Lake Beach, falsely accused a male of sexually assaulting her, Dec. 4.

Theft of motor vehicle

Daniel L. Coleman, 21, 1426 East End, Round Lake Beach, theft of auto, Dec. 4.

Corrections

In a story titled "Township awarded money for park," in the Nov. 24 to Nov. 30 edition, Steve Smouse's title was incorrect. Smouse is the Antioch Township Supervisor. The Journals regrets the error.

In a story titled "New law benefits land, land owners," that ran in the Nov. 24 edition, a sentence was not clearly stated. That sentence ran as "Also, land surrounding the conservation easement would not be allowed to be developed, Girmscheid said." The statement should have clarified that only the owner of the easement and land that surrounds it would not be able to develop. Other property owners can do as they wish.

● Neighbors



**Terri Johnson
of Antioch**

Occupation:
Children's librarian, Fox Lake District Library

I'm originally from:
Harvey

I graduated from:
Eastern Illinois University

My family consists of:
My husband, Dennis, and two grown daughters

What I like best about my neighborhood:
This area has the best of all worlds. Close enough to two large cities, but you can enjoy the advantages of a small town.

What I like best about my job:
Watching the children grow up before my eyes

I relax by:
Reading and visiting with friends

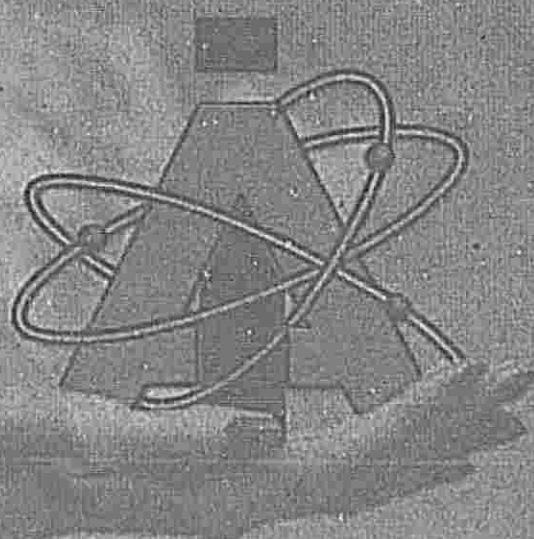
• If you have a "Neighbor" whom we should profile in this column, call the Lake County Journals at (847) 223-8161, or e-mail antioch@weeklyjournals.com.

Rummaging for deals



Chris Padgett - cpadgett@nwnewsgroup.com

People browse about a rummage sale in the auxiliary gym at Antioch High School. The high school's student council had its first rummage sale to support the Shriners Hospital last weekend.



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Bender creating AIDS awareness

• EYES

Continued from page A3

The company concentrates resources on the reduction of mother-to-child transmission of the human immunodeficiency virus and AIDS, and expansion of access to treatment.

In 2000, Bender came up with the idea behind Picturing Hope: Let children infected with or affected by HIV and AIDS tell their stories with their images and in their words.

It addresses HIV/AIDS through development of children ages 10 through 18 in Burkina Faso, India, Malawi, Romania and Tanzania. The disease has decimated communities in those countries, whose limited incomes lead the government to depend on nongovernment and non-profit organizations.

The program stabilizes participants' psychosocial statuses as they express emotion through their writing, photography, and interaction with other youths. That stabilization allows them to develop as leaders and then go

out to their communities to work within them.

The children's art and volunteering raise awareness. The latter increases dialogue and diminishes stigma associated with the disease. Free of the fear of ostracism by friends and neighbors, people more frequently seek testing and – if needed – treatment.

"Obviously, it's not going to be the individual thing to change their lives," Bender said. "But if it brings [awareness to] a community, it can change those attitudes."

Picturing Hope's exhibits have visited in Bangkok, Thailand; Washington, D.C., and New York City, N.Y.

And staff at Abbott's base in Lake County viewed the exhibit in 2004.

Bender said he hopes that the program will expand to allow children to produce their own public service announcements in the form of short films or commercials for television and radio.

Such projects, he said, will happen most easily in countries where the infrastructure – like widespread electricity – to support them.

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Boy found in frozen ditch

Multiple agencies come to Kenosha boy's rescue

By TARA CLIFTON
tclifton@nwnewsgroup.com

WHEATLAND, Wis. — The efforts of nearly 30 fire and law enforcement agencies in Illinois and Wisconsin saved the life of a Kenosha boy last weekend.

And two Antioch firefighters found him when he was in a state of hypothermia.

Troy Sondag and Jeffery Stecher discovered Ben Maerzke, 13, in a snow-covered ditch Sunday, Dec. 3. He was soundly asleep.

Dennis Floeter, Wheatland's assistant fire chief, said Maerzke was hunting with family and friends on Saturday, Dec. 2, at the New Munster Wildlife Area when his party discovered he was missing around 4 p.m. They searched for the boy until 7:30 p.m., and then called the county sheriff.

"He'd been outside a long time already," when authorities received the call, Floeter said. "I didn't hesitate to call in the cavalry."

Using the Mutual Aid Box Alarm System, rescue crews were sent in from all over northern Illinois and southern Wisconsin, Floeter said.

Covering 1,400 acres, trudging through 15 inches of snow, dodging bogs and enduring below-zero winds, crews searched for Maerzke until the Antioch firefighters found him at 1:45 a.m. Sunday, Floeter said.

"These people just did a whole lot of hard work," he said. "It was pretty phenomenal."

What is hypothermia?

Hypothermia happens when the body gets cold and loses heat faster than it can regain it. The condition can be caused by exposure to cold air, water, wind, rain or snow. Symptoms include shivering, cold, pale and blue skin, lack of interest or concern, poor judgment, unsteadiness in walking, slurred speech, and numbed hands and fingers.

Source: www.webmd.com

Maerzke was transported to Memorial Hospital in Burlington, where he remained for several days, said Allen Kaddatz, Wheatland's fire chief. Maerzke came home Monday, Dec. 4, and is doing fine.

Dennis Volling, Antioch's fire chief, said he is very proud of Sondag and Stecher, but said all agencies involved saved Maerzke's life, and that the rescue agencies always come to each other's aid.

"We all work together," he said. "They would do the same for us if we called them."

Lt. Chris Lienhardt, the Antioch Fire Department's public information officer, said Sondag and Stecher downplay their rescue of the boy. But the Village of Antioch thinks differently.

The two firefighters will be honored during the Dec. 18 village board of trustees meeting, and a reception will follow afterward at the fire station at Holbek Drive, Lienhardt said.

Maerzke and his family have invited Sondag and Stecher to a family gathering this weekend to thank them, Lienhardt said.

"They're just happy to have him home for his 14th birthday next week," Lienhardt said.

Local digest

Thank the troops

People who want to thank troops in Iraq can go to www.letsaythank.com. Xerox partnered with nonprofit military support organization Give2TheTroops to launch the site, which lets visitors send thank you cards to men and women from all military branches on active duty. People can create their own messages, or choose a pre-written one. They also choose a card from designs submitted by children nationwide submitted drawings for the cards. To submit

a design, check the Web site.

Festive fairgrounds

The Lake County Fairgrounds will be bright this holiday season.

Starting Nov. 24, the area at Routes 120 and 45 will be decorated as a winter wonderland. Cost is \$10 a car Friday through Sunday, and \$5 a car every other day of the week.

The display will run from 5 to 10 p.m. through Jan. 7.

Women's Club meeting

The Antioch Woman's Club will

meet at 11 a.m. on Wednesday, Dec. 13, at Maravela's Restaurant in Fox Lake. No program will take place this month. Call Maureen Fremgen at (387) 395-5968 for more information.

Foster meeting

Catholic Charities of Lake County will have informational meetings for potential foster parents from 7 to 9 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month at 671 S. Lewis Ave. in Waukegan. Call Lucy Rivera at (847) 782-4249 for more information.

Garden club

The Antioch Garden Club meets at 7 p.m. on the first non-holiday Monday of each month at United Methodist Church, 848 Main St., in Antioch.

The last program listed is Selecting and Caring of Roses on Feb. 5.

For more information, call Debbie at (847) 395-4699.

LINDENHURST

Community discusses underage drinking

Survey sheds light on teen alcohol use

By TARA CLIFTON
tclifton@nwnewsgroup.com

LINDENHURST — The results of a School District 117 drug survey have surprised and worried some parents.

The survey, taken this spring, shows that students don't use marijuana and other drugs as much as they did four years ago, but they still drink nearly as much alcohol.

And that has district officials concerned.

In an effort to gather community input on underage drinking, two town hall style meetings took place last week to discuss the survey results and brainstorm ideas on how to prevent underage drinking.

District students filled out a 55-question form along with pupils across the country as part of the 2006 American Drug and Alcohol Survey.

The total of district teens that took the survey was 1,620, nearly 66 percent.

The survey evaluated almost every type of drug and alcohol use and who uses them, from those who are athletes and smoke marijuana to those who get drunk with their parents knowledge.

The questions centered around a student's drug and alcohol use from the month before the survey was taken.

Nathan Bylsma, the district's student assistance program administrator, said overall the survey results were positive.

The percentages of ninth-graders who have never been drunk, never smoked cigarettes, or never used marijuana were 75 percent, 76 percent, and 86 percent respectively.

The percentages of 12th graders who have never been drunk, never smoked cigarettes, or never used marijuana were 44 percent, 55 percent, and 62 percent respectively.

However, Bylsma was concerned about the fact that as students got older, their drug and alcohol use went up.

Bylsma said he also was bothered by the statistic that showed that 35 percent of ninth-through 12th-grade students drank alcohol four years ago, but the 2006 survey showed only a 5 percent decrease in that number.

Those who attended the second town hall meeting were shocked that another statistic revealed that 32 percent of seniors have drunk alcohol at home with their parents knowing.

This especially surprised Donna Bauschke, Lindenhurst's village clerk, who half-jokingly said she was now afraid to send her kids to sleepovers.

"You expect people to parent the way you parent," she said. "It's frightening."

After the main presentation of the survey results, meeting attendees split into small groups to discuss ideas of preventing alcohol use.

Many agreed that the main problem is the culture of alcohol and the social norms surrounding it.

Kim Zambole, part of the Lake County Health Department's In Touch program, said many people don't take alcohol use seriously.

Some students, she said, get started with sweet liquors, like Mike's Hard Lemonade, and move to stronger alcohols, Zambole said.

And Bylsma said that parents need to understand the heavy influence they have upon their children.

"But is it possible to change parents' social norm?" Bylsma asked, referring to adults who are used to drinking casually around their children.

Lindenhurst Mayor Jim Betustak said he didn't think legislation was the answer to reducing underage drinking.

"Doesn't it boil down to personal responsibility and a standard you set for yourself?" he said. "If 20 percent of parents say [drinking] is OK, how much will law enforcement help?"



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D-34 figures out details for next referendum

Task force finding answers for past, future problems

By TARA CLIFTON

tclifton@nwnewsgroup.com

ANTIOCH – School District 34 officials know they're going to put another referendum on the spring ballot, but a survey and a task force will help them figure out exactly what to ask of taxpayers.

Scott Thompson, district superintendent, said the preliminary results of a November survey shows that 47 percent of those in the school district favor a referendum.

However, 43 percent stated they don't want another referendum and 9 percent are undecided.

The online survey, created and administered by Wisconsin-based School Perceptions, asked each household in the district to give officials their opinions on how to handle the schools'

overpopulation problem.

Full results will be presented at the Dec. 19 school board meeting, Thompson said.

Right now, authorities are looking to taxpayers to help build new schools and renovate existing buildings at a cost of \$45 million, Thompson said.

Thompson found the preliminary survey results encouraging.

"People are realizing the need and the importance of schools to the community," he said. "They want to see our schools stay strong."

Referendum or no referendum, though, the task force's job is to find solutions to space restrictions for the current school year and beyond.

"Even if a referendum passes, space problems will continue," said Brent Bluthardt, a member of the task force and parent of two District 34 kids.

Want to join the task force?

The Exploding Growth Crisis Task Force, which brainstorms solutions to the district's overcrowding problem, will meet next at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, Jan. 10, at the library in Antioch Elementary School. Smaller groups meet at various times. Call the district at (847) 838-8400 for more information.

It will take time, he said, to build the new schools and repair existing schools.

And if the referendum fails, then the district could really be in trouble.

"It's pretty unanimous that it's a major crisis," Bluthardt said of the district's dwindling space. "Really not much else you can say about it."

About two weeks ago, 30 people gathered for one of the task force's first meetings. They brainstormed answers to both current and future problems.

Authorities have looked into renting space outside the schools to house extra students, cutting programs that are not deemed essential, cutting down on physical education classes so the gym can be used for classes, and more.

Bluthardt said the task force plans on visiting other schools to get ideas.

Because things will just keep getting worse, he said.

For example, at Antioch Elementary School, where Bluthardt has a third grade daughter, the number of portable classrooms has increased just from last school year, and will continue to grow.

"I want to make sure whatever we do is sufficient," Bluthardt said.

And people should not be afraid of extra taxes, he said.

"Yes you pay more in property taxes, but schools improve the value of your house," Bluthardt said. "The bottom line is we need to educate kids first, and buildings are a major part of it."

● School notes

SCHOOL DISTRICT 34

Winter dance

Antioch Upper Grade School's Student Council is organizing the winter dance. This year's theme is "Blizzard Ball," and will take place from 6:30 to 9 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 15 at the school gym.

Admission costs \$5, and pictures are \$3 each.

This is a semi-formal event, meaning no tuxedos are required and limousines are off-limits.

SCHOOL DISTRICT 41

Winter weather

District staffers would like to remind parents that they can use several resources to find out if classes are cancelled because of snow storms.

School closings will be listed on www.district41.org and www.cancellations.com. Also, television and radio stations broadcast cancellations. Schools will not close early.

Parents also should make sure that their kids bring snow gear with them for recess. Hats, scarves, snow pants and other warm items are needed for students to play in the snow.

Otherwise they will be restricted to playing on the blacktop.

Busy bees needed

Hooper School will host its annual spelling bee for 4th- to 6th-grade students on Jan. 23. Parents are asked to help their kids study spelling in preparation for classroom and school-wide contests.

Volunteers needed

Martin School needs volunteers to help stock library shelves and organize materials. For more information, call the school at (847) 245-6690.

SCHOOL DISTRICT 117

Madrigal replacement

Holiday Café will replace the Madrigal Dinner this year at Antioch Community High School.

The Café will show the tale of a fairy's quest to show two humbugs the joys of winter time.

The choirs and bands will perform, and guests also will be able to enjoy desserts, beverages and a chocolate fountain.

Performances will take place at 5:30 and 8 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 9, and at 2 p.m. on Sunday, Dec. 10. Tickets cost \$10 a person.

For more information, call (847) 838-7177.

Petitions available

Those who would like to be a part of the School District 117 Board of Education should pick up a nominating petition form in the district office, 1625 Deep Lake Road.

The forms can be picked up from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. The forms are due February 5.

The April 17 election will fill three seats on the seven-member board. Members will serve 4-year terms.

Eligible candidates must be 18 or older, a registered voter, and a resident of Illinois and the school district for at least a year before the election.

Paul Yurs Scholarship

Applications are now available for the Lindenhurst-Lake Villa Chamber of Commerce's Paul Yurs Memorial Scholarship.

Seniors in Lake Villa Township are eligible to apply, and three \$1,000 scholarships will be awarded. Winners are chosen on academic achievement and community involvement.

To get an application, visit your school's guidance office. Submissions are due by April 6, 2007.

Fire department cautions motorists

ANTIOCH – The Antioch Fire Department would like to remind motorists to take extra precautions to remain safe this winter season.

First, before driving all snow and ice should be cleared from a car's windows. Don't forget about the front and back lights either.

Driving slower is a must, as well as keeping more distance between you and the car in front of you.

And when heading uphill, build speed gradually and aim for unpacked snow for a better grip. Driving around curves requires steady speed.

If a car has anti-lock brakes, press firmly down on the brake when hitting an icy spot. If the car doesn't have this system, apply the brakes to a point just short of lock-up, then ease off slightly.

Also, residents can help the fire department out by clearing snow away from fire hydrants and address markers.

When clearing snow, make sure to drink plenty of water. Breaks are suggested if one feels tired or winded. Layers of dress are a good idea, so a layer can be peeled off if a person feels warm. Using a smaller shovel requires lifting less snow, which takes strain off a body.

After driving and shoveling, once a person goes inside he or she should make sure to stay safe from indoor fires.

Other tips are to keep candles away from flammable materials, throw away frayed light cords, and avoid overloading extension cords or circuits.

For more information, call (847) 395-5511.

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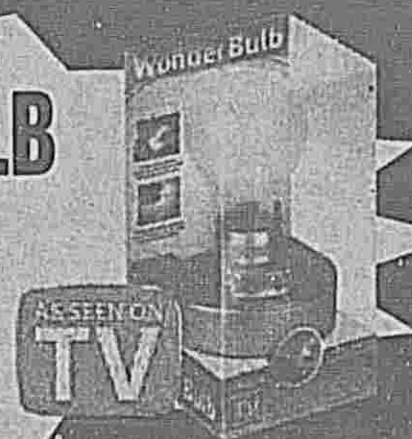
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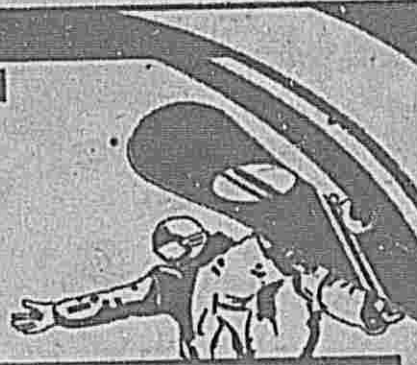
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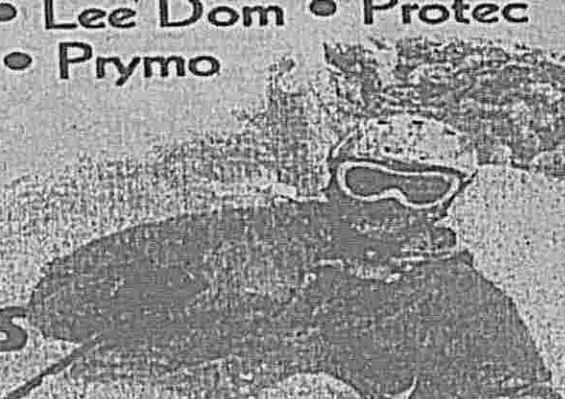
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LINDENHURST

Suspect charged in Burger King homicide

By TARA CLIFTON
tclifton@nwnewsgroup.com

LINDENHURST - James "Jim" Ealy was charged on Friday, Dec. 1, with first degree homicide in connection with the death of Mary Hutchison.

Hutchison, a Burger King store manager, was found dead early Monday, Nov. 27, at the fast food restaurant, located at Munn Road and Route 132. Around 5:15 a.m. a day-shift employee arrived to find Hutchison in an interior office, said Lindenhurst Police Chief Jack McKeever.

She was lying next to an open safe, which was missing \$1,000 to \$2,000. The employee then called 911.

Lake County State's Attorney Mike Waller said Hutchison, a wife and mother, had been strangled and stabbed. The cause of death was strangulation.

This is not the only crime on Ealy's criminal record.

On June 19, 2005, Gurnee police arrested the 6-foot-2, 220 pound Ealy for failure to register as a sex offender under the Child Sex Offender Registration Act when he changed addresses.

Ealy, 42, listed his old address on Terry Drive in Lake Villa at the time, according to records obtained at the Circuit Court of the Nineteenth Judicial Circuit in Waukegan.

Ealy's current address is 102

N. Milwaukee Ave. in Lake Villa.

In 1985, when Ealy was 21, he was convicted of a quadruple homicide in Chicago, according to Lindenhurst police. That conviction was overturned on appeal.



James Ealy
Charged with
first degree homicide.

Now Ealy is in Lake County Jail without bond, Waller said.

Ealy is married and has two stepchildren, according to the court documents.

He worked at a local McDonald's and, before his most recent arrest, was employed at Value City as a shelf stocker.

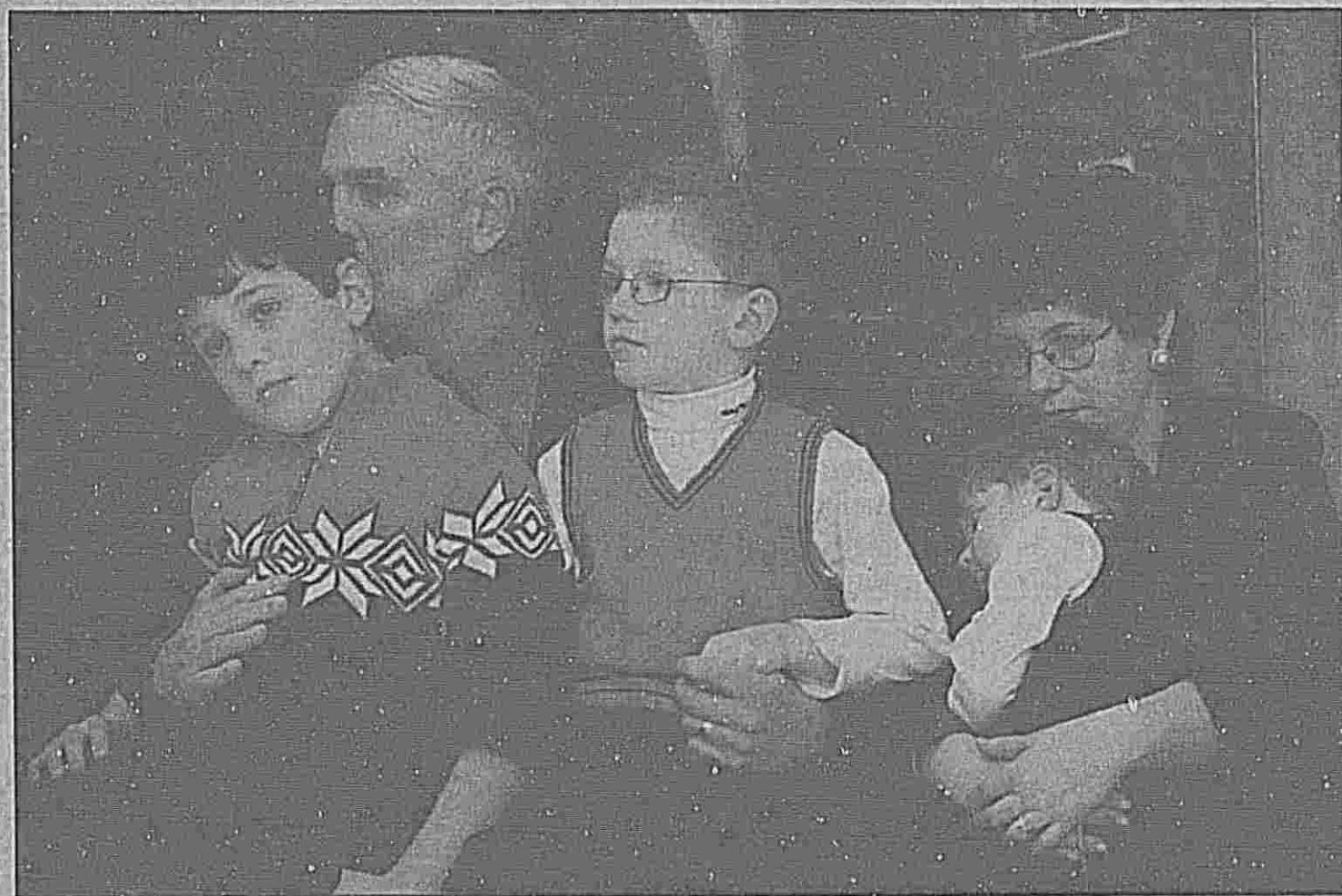
He also recently worked at the Lindenhurst Burger King where Hutchison was killed, McKeever said. He quit there about a month ago.

McKeever said police suspect the possible homicide took place between 4 and 5:15 a.m. Hutchison was apparently there to conduct a weekly inventory, he said.

Waller said that Ealy was low on cash, and that Monday morning he saw Hutchison's car in the parking lot. He followed her in.

See HOMICIDE, page A17

Curran pursues 'true passion'



Sandy Bressner - sbressner@nwnewsgroup.com

Mark Curran kisses his son, Mark III, 9, after being sworn in as the new Lake County Sheriff at the Lake County Courthouse on Dec. 1. Also pictured are his sons George, 7, and Peter, 2, and his wife, Irene. Curran is the first Democrat to hold the position in 28 years.

Career attorney sworn in as Lake County Sheriff

By EMILY PREVITI
epreviti@nwnewsgroup.com

WAUKEGAN - Saint Philomena was, by many accounts, an Italian girl who died during her early teens in the name of Christianity about 1,400 years ago. Some sources have dubbed her the Catholic Church's youngest martyr; others have dismissed as mistaken the notion that her death was for religion's sake. Miracles are attributed to her, and feasting in her honor takes place during August.

Lake County Sheriff Mark C. Curran Jr. refer-

enced Philomena in his speech during the swearing-in ceremony, which took place Dec. 1 in the lobby of the Lake County Courthouse.

Curran recalled that someone had suggested he pray to the saint during his campaign. Not until late in fall 2006 did he realize that Philomena was, essentially, the patron saint of "hopeless cases," he said.

Curran categorized himself as such in jest. But the self-described "political novice" ran against an incumbent with 12 years in office - and 20 more as a uniformed officer in police and sheriff's departments - under his belt. Additionally, Curran's victory broke the Democratic Party's 28-year losing streak in the race for Lake County Sheriff.

See SHERIFF, page A17

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GRAYSLAKE

Fairgrounds development discussion continues

By KATHY GRESEY
kgresey@nwnewsgroup.com

GRAYSLAKE — Officials in Grayslake are voicing support for the redevelopment of the Lake County Fairgrounds site.

According to S.B. Friedman & Company, a development advisory firm hired by the Grayslake Economic Development Commission, the fairgrounds are one of the most viable sites for commercial development in the area.

Last month, the Lake County Fair Association accepted the offer of SKW Capital Management to buy the fairgrounds in exchange for \$12.5 million and the Titus Farm property in Fremont Township. The Grayslake Village Board

must approve the offer before the grounds are sold.

Board members have backed the idea of soliciting retail and commercial development for the fairgrounds land, located at Routes 120 and 45.

Citing the need to expand the village's non-residential tax base, the majority of board members said they did not want to see residential development on the site.

"I think the ideal would be non-residential," Trustee Jeff Werfel said.

Nonetheless, residential development might still be a component of the property, if the village is to make the best use of its resource.

"You can't just say we don't like 'x' because we don't like it," Village President

66

The whole point is to say we are open to business, and we are willing to accept any high-end retail development to maximize the financial benefit of that property.

Tim Perry

Grayslake Village President

99

Tim Perry said. "The whole point is to say we are open to business, and we are willing to accept any high-end retail development to maximize the financial

benefit of that property."

Should the fairgrounds be sold, future fairs would take place on the Titus Farm property, according to fair officials.

Rudy Magna, lawyer for the fair association, said completing the fairgrounds deal will take time.

"It's a complex transaction because the dollar figures are pretty high on both sides," he said. "There are two distinct developments that are going to be going through the zoning and approval process with the village board: annexation of the Titus Farm property to the village and a proposal for the new grounds."

The 2007 Lake County Fair is scheduled to take place July 24 through 29 at its current location.

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College of Lake County approves new tax levy

LAKE COUNTY JOURNALS

Following a public hearing, the College of Lake County Board of Trustees recently approved a resolution setting the college's estimated 2006 tax levy at \$51.49 million, up from \$47.1 million in 2005.

The increase is based primarily on growth in property values and new construction coming on to the tax base, according to James Rock, vice president for administrative affairs at CLC.

Property owners will actually experience a decrease in the tax rate, which will come down from 19.7 to 19.6 cents for each \$100 of equalized assessed valuation, Rock said.

The board's action set an estimate of CLC's total tax levy. The Lake County clerk will set the actual levy amount after applying the tax cap formula and adding new construction to the district's tax base.

In other business, the board

moved forward with a plan to upgrade technology infrastructure, hardware and software, approving a resolution identifying the first of a series of projects. The projects will be funded by the sale of \$2.2 million in general obligation limited tax debt certificates. The trustees approved the sale of the certificates, issued by JP Morgan Chase, at its October board meeting.

The financing will fund the purchase of computer hardware, infrastructure improvements and the implementation of nine software projects, many involving the college's PeopleSoft information management system.

The projects will include work on a degree audit system to track students' progress on academic requirements, classroom scheduling software improvements, a new student e-mail system and network security improvements.

CLC news

First CLC paralegal studies program students graduate

A reception to honor the first 14 graduates of the new College of Lake County paralegal studies program took place on Nov. 29.

The members of the first paralegal studies graduating class are Madhu Ahluwalia, Robert

Bayan, Russell E. Becker, Dennis Patrick Berkery, Dalila Dominguez, Kristen Fermo, Helene Stephanie Fliegel, Jessica Elin Hirschman, Rebecca Lohlmaugh, Janet M. Milton, George Rolph, Jennifer Mary Tolemy, Noah Thompson and Mayra Zepeda.



Sandy Bressner - sbressner@nwnewsgroup.com

Mark Curran is sworn in as the new Lake County Sheriff by Chief Judge Christopher Starck at the Lake County Courthouse. Curran is the first Democrat to be in the position in 28 years.

Curran's first focuses are budget, county relations

• SHERIFF

Continued from A15

Curran started his career with eight years as a prosecutor in the Lake County State's Attorney's office, where he also worked as an intern. He then moved to the civil and criminal divisions of the Illinois Attorney General's office. Most recently, he practiced defense law in Waukegan.

Curran, of Libertyville, said the urging of his fellow Democrats prompted his run for sheriff. Curran said he agreed because the office would allow him to return to law enforcement, his "true passion."

The sheriff's office appealed to Curran, he said, because it differs from other political posts.

"You don't have to take a position on social issues," he said. "You have to be honest, uphold the constitution, and put [in] a hard days' work ... [for me,] it was the perfect fit in terms of running for office."

Lake County Chief Judge Christopher Starck complimented Curran, calling him "thorough," "diligent," and "tough, but fair."

Starck swore in Curran and, to the position of undersheriff, Chuck Fagan.

Curran made his first move as sheriff before the ceremony ended: he announced his appointment of Jennifer Wither- spoon to Director of the Lake County Jail. Patrick Firman will move from the director's position to that of deputy director.

Curran said he would make "other personnel announcements ... very shortly."

Attorneys, judges, politicians, sheriff's deputies and private citizens assembled in the lobby of the Lake County Courthouse, 18 N. County St., and bore witness to the start of the new administration.

Curran said he was "touched" by the outpouring, and emphasized his appreciation for "a number of Republicans who never supported Democrats," but shifted left in support of him and "had to take heat for it."

Personnel shifts will dominate Curran's itinerary at the start of his tenure. He said he planned to meet Dec. 4 with Fagan, Richard Eckenstahler and Michael Blazincic. Eckenstahler has served as chief of operations for nine years. Blazincic, chief of administration under Del Re, has spent the past 30 years in the sheriff's office, according to Curran.

During the next three months, Curran said he plans to focus on the budget and foster relationships with the county board and administration in the sheriff's office.

"It's one day at a time," he said.

Curran said he would conduct research before outlining initiatives - like those to enhance school safety procedures and anti-drug measures - that he pointed to during his campaign.

"Those are things that I believe in," he said. "I just can't make any changes until we have the data."

Police: No signs of forced entry in robbery

• HOMICIDE

Continued from A15

Authorities aren't sure yet why the robbery ended in murder.

Hutchison is a resident of Trevor, Wis.

Police found no signs of sexual assault and said she was unbound and fully clothed. They also saw no signs of a struggle or forced entry into the building.

The restaurant's alarm was never activated.

"As horrific as this situation is, it doesn't have implications for the safety of the community," McKeever said.

Hutchison also was the manager of an Antioch Burger King when it was robbed in February, said Antioch Police Chief James Foerster.

In that Feb. 28 incident, three black men wearing ski masks entered the restaurant, located at 338 Route 173 in Antioch, at 12:38 a.m. Just as workers were leaving for the night, the suspects rushed in and forced them to the ground.

One suspect flashed a silver handgun and forced Hutchison to open the safe. The three took an undisclosed amount of money and fled the scene. No one was injured and no shots were fired.

Hutchison's husband, Ken, could not be reached for comment.

Foerster said Antioch police are still looking for the three suspects involved in the robbery. So far authorities believe that the Lindenhurst incident is unrelated to the Antioch robbery.

Ealy was scheduled to appear for a status hearing on Wednesday, Dec. 6, in county court.



Sandy Bressner - sbressner@nwnewsgroup.com

Investigators from the Lake County Major Crimes Task Force search for evidence in the Mary Hutchison homicide on the shore of a retention pond behind the Lindenhurst Burger King.

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Our View

Children are left behind

A delay in the reporting of state school report cards highlights the many deficiencies of the federal No Child Left Behind Act.

Illinois schools that are attempting to follow the parameters of No Child Left Behind are now at a disadvantage. The schools use state report cards to measure the progress of students and to make improvements and changes to curriculum.

Although the report cards, which will not be available at least until January, are only one component of student evaluation, it is an important component. January is only three months before students take the next round of tests.

No Child Left Behind requires schools to have 100 percent of their students meeting standards in math and science by 2014. Leading up to that deadline, schools are evaluated based on test scores.

Schools that are deemed as failing must make adequate progress or face stiff consequences such as restructuring of the school or, eventually, being taken over by the state or a private company.

No Child Left Behind divides students into subgroups

based on characteristics such as race. If any of the subgroups fail, the entire school is deemed to be failing. The idea behind the law is to make sure schools are held accountable and to make sure that no student - minority, poor, etc. - is forgotten.

Aside from the obvious problem of ignoring the arts and other important aspects of education, No Child Left Behind has encouraged schools to teach to the narrow focus of the tests. Also, the law has gaping loopholes.

For example, in 2003-04, the threshold for counting a subgroup was 40 students. In 2004-05, that increased to 45 students. The result is that a school with 41 students in a particular subgroup might have been deemed failing at the end of the 2003-04 school year, but a success in 2005 simply because the requirement changed.

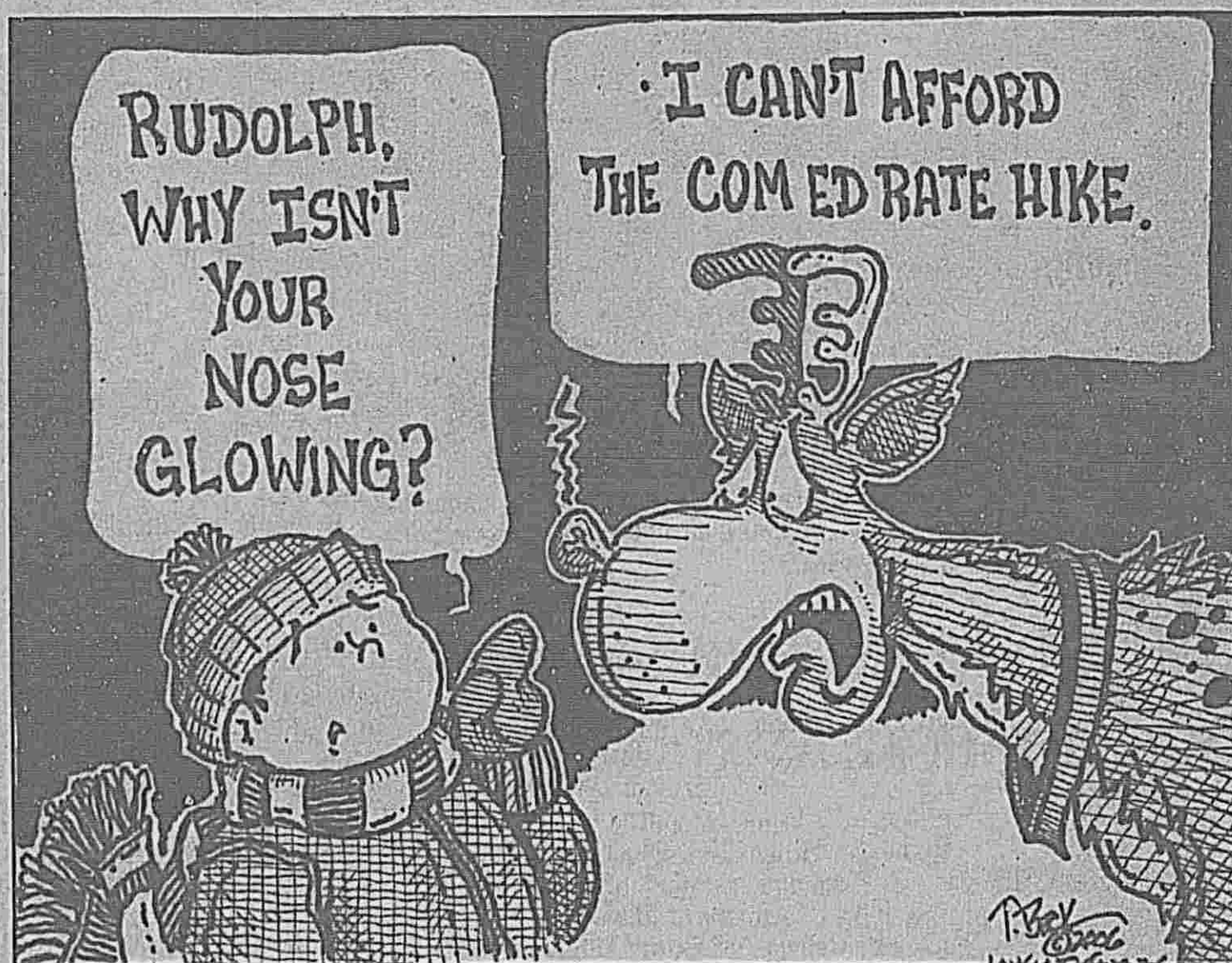
No Child Left Behind is a well-intentioned law with noble goals. Unfortunately, despite its name, many students still are left behind. U.S. Congress needs to consider drastic changes to the act when it comes up for reauthorization in 2007.

Letters to the editor

Besides traditional mailed letters, Weekly Journals accepts letters by fax and e-mail. Limit letters to 250-300 words and include your name, address and daytime phone on all letters.

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LAKE COUNTY JOURNALS



Seeing it Through

Residents get no breathing room, local elections are coming up

It hasn't been too long since the Nov. 7 election, right? You are fed up with all of the political signs, right? You were more than fed up with the scandalous negative campaigns that went on, right? You want breathing room so you don't have to endure another cycle of political campaigns, right? You sure don't want to see politicians knocking on your door during the holiday season to get you to sign a petition, right?

It's time to brace ourselves for this one. I hate to be the bearer of bad news. Just when it seemed like we could sit back and relax and wade ourselves out of that sea of mud that they call political campaigns, guess what.

I wanted to hit you gently, but here it is.

Before anyone can say happy holidays, the spring local election will be on its way. Of course, the gathering of pe-

titions comes first, so that breathing room idea just went up in smoke.

Aldermen, mayors, trustees, library boards, school boards, and other local government officials will be up and running before anyone can say, "al-ready?"

Oh, I forgot. Was anyone curious why there weren't too many tax referendums on the November ballot? They are saving those, I'm sure, for the local election season. Just when the thought of skipping the "lesser" election came to mind, after that barrage of negativity, interest in it might have been aroused again.

There is a reason why tax-

ing bodies like to wait to have its tax referendums at the same time as the local elections.

The general rule is that tax referendums can be more successful when the turnout for the election is smaller.

All elections are important, whether on a national, state, or local scale.

In some ways, who represents people on a local level might have a greater impact on one's personal life.

After all, the local decisions might have a greater impact on day-to-day living.

Whether it be zoning decisions, police and fire enforcement, garbage pickup, water quality, quality of education, parks and recreation, taxes, and a host of issues that affect the local community, all of those are affected by the public officials who represent you.



John S. Matijevich

See MATIJEVICH, page A18

● **Snapshot** Your thoughts on this week's hot topic

"Do you feel government agencies responded to last week's snow storm efficiently? Why or why not?"



"I think Waukegan did a spectacular job."

Jeff Musinski
Waukegan



"Yes, I think it was handled well. It was heavy snow."

Deanna Elliot
Waukegan



"I'm retired, so as far as I know it was fine. I didn't really go anywhere that day."

Bob Ostman
Gurnee



"They didn't get all of it, you can tell because of the slush that has turned into ice."

Wayne Voss
Waukegan

● **Partylines** compiled by staff reports

Lawmakers approve state minimum wage increase

Legislation to increase the minimum wage to \$7.50 an hour in July 2007 and to \$8.25 an hour by 2010 won final legislative approval recently, passing in the state senate, 40 votes to 17.

The minimum wage increase will boost the average annual income for nearly 650,000 full-time minimum wage workers and their children from \$13,520 to \$15,600 next year.

By 2010, the yearly salary for a full-time minimum wage earner will be \$17,160. Gov. Rod Blagojevich first proposed increasing the minimum wage earlier this year and has consistently endorsed the issue.

Senate Bill 1268 was co-sponsored by State Reps. Marlow Colvin, D-Chicago, Larry McKeon, D-Chicago, Louis Lang, D-Skokie, Cynthia Soto, D-Chicago, Deborah Graham, D-Chicago, and State Sen. Kimberly Lightford, D-Maywood.

Fulfilling the governor's stated goal of providing annual increases, the legislation will include annual increases for three years - to \$7.75 in July 2008, \$8.00 in July 2009, and \$8.25 in 2010. The legislation goes into effect July 1, 2007.

"People working 40 hours a week, 52 weeks a year earning minimum wage bring home just \$13,000," Blagojevich said. "That's just not enough. Raising the minimum wage will make it a little easier for these families to get by. It means more than \$2,080 a year in extra wages next year for workers to meet the obliga-

tions of daily life."

Lt. Gov. Pat Quinn also said increasing the minimum wage was an important step to take.

"Today, the Illinois General affirmed a principle as old as the Bible - everyone deserves a decent day's pay for a hard day's work," Quinn said. "In our state, we believe that men and women who work hard should earn enough money to provide for themselves and their families. This bill is an important step toward that goal."

In October, Blagojevich, Quinn and Chicago Mayor Richard M. Daley were joined by members of the Illinois General Assembly, labor leaders and other leaders in the fight for working families when they first announced the proposed minimum wage bill.

"This bill will make life better for thousands of working people by helping them keep up with cost of living increases. I would like to thank the Senate for passing this important bill," Graham, chief co-sponsor of the legislation said.

Blagojevich signed legislation raising the minimum wage in 2003 from the federal level of \$5.15 an hour to \$6.50 an hour. The federal minimum wage remains at \$5.15.

Despite predictions from opponents of the minimum wage that its increase would harm the economy, since the first increase took effect in 2004, Illinois has

added more than 152,000 new jobs, which is more than any state in the Midwest according to the Federal Bureau of Labor Statistics.

In addition, the unemployment rate has fallen from 6.7 percent in January 2003, when the fight for the higher minimum wage began, to 4.1 percent today, which is the state's lowest level on record.

Trustee talk

Once a month, members of the Cook Memorial Library District Board of trustees will field questions and comments at the library.

The sessions are part of an ongoing effort by the board to match the vision statement of the library with the needs of the public.

The library's vision statement reads, "The Cook Memorial Public Library District, as an integral part of the community, strives to facilitate the free exchange of information and foster the free expression of creative thought, by providing the resources, services and environment needed for community members to discover the past, understand the present, and imagine the future."

Each month, trustees will be available in the foyer of the Cook Park and Evergreen Interim libraries. The Cook Park Library is located at 413 North Milwaukee Ave. in Libertyville, Evergreen Interim Library is located at

290 Evergreen Drive in Vernon Hills.

Trustees will field questions from 2 to 4 p.m. on the first Saturday of every month. The next session will take place Jan. 6.

Hand in hand

Donaldo Batiste, superintendent of Waukegan Community Unit School District 60, has made it a point to maintain open lines of communication with the city council since he was appointed to his position in July.

Most recently, Batiste appeared at the Nov. 20 city council meeting to present elementary schools in the district that have made Adequate Yearly Progress, which is one of the key measuring sticks of the No Child Left Behind Act.

Several aldermen, and the mayor, commented on the importance of the city and the school district working closely together. Alderman Greg Moisio, 3rd Ward, who is a teacher in District 60, said Batiste had already made a difference in the city's public schools.

"I'm there every day and this is a great accomplishment by the school district and by Dr. Batiste," he said. "To come and share this information shows that he cares. This is probably the first superintendent [we've ever] had [who's] done that. The rest of them stole our money and headed to Florida or Arizona ... and as far as I'm concerned, they can stay there."

Local elections prove to be the cleaner batch of campaigns

• MATIJEVICH

Continued from A19

Also, it isn't often that one gets to meet face-to-face with those who represent him or her in Washington or Springfield.

But, local officials might be one's neighbors, co-workers or just plain friends.

What is important, local officials should be more readily available for residents to access when they have a problem

that needs action.

By the way, county board member Larry Leafblad, R-Grayslake, recently authored an editorial piece titled, "The dumbing down of politics," in which he decried the obnoxious negativity that has become commonplace during elections.

It was an excellent piece and I couldn't agree with him more.

The troubling thing that he hits upon, and what has always

bothered me, is that decent and qualified people are rightfully having second thoughts when considering whether to pursue running for public office.

The problems mount at every level of government, and this is a time when we need the very best that we can find to represent us as public officials.

There is at least one saving grace - local elections are much cleaner and civil than elections for the higher offices.

The biggest reason is that, what you see is what you get.

It is rare that local candidates have consultants or other third parties running their campaigns and "putting words in their mouth."

Also, voters are better acquainted with local candidates, so they have a fairly solid idea who would better represent them.

I can understand everybody's frustration with the

election process, and I know that very few are looking forward to the next election season.

But those elections are critical to the way of life.

Whatever needs to be done to improve the standard of living, whether it be running for public office or helping candidates to better the community, those who do so should be commended.



Chris Padgett - cpadgett@nwnewsgroup.com

A trail is covered in snow at Adler Park in Libertyville after a snowstorm moved through the area Dec. 1.



Sandy Bressner - sbressner@nwnewsgroup.com

Traffic slowly creeps northbound on the I-94 tollway near Belvidere Road during the Dec. 1 snowstorm.

The weather outside was *frightful*



Chris Padgett - cpadgett@nwnewsgroup.com

Students from Carmel High School hurl snowballs as they gang up on students from Libertyville High School at Adler Park in Libertyville. The students were playing in the snow after a snowstorm moved through the area Dec. 1.

Build Our Snowman and Win!

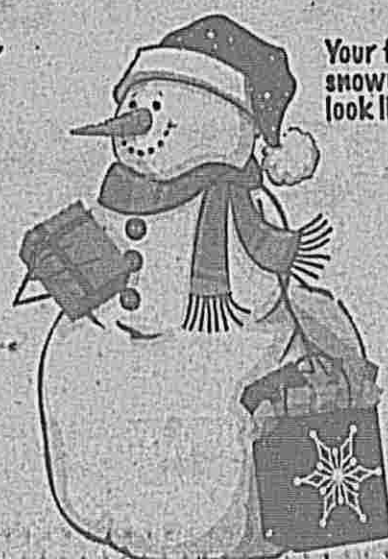
You Could Win a \$50 Best Buy Gift Card!

From Dec. 8th - Dec. 22nd, one part of our snowman's body will be hidden somewhere in the pages of each week's Lake County Journal. Cut out each part and affix to the snowman outline to the right. Once your snowman is built, mail in this completed form for a chance to win one of Three \$50 Best Buy gift cards!

Name _____ Phone _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip Code _____

Mail your entries to: Lake County Journals,
Build Our Snowman, P.O. Box 250, Crystal
Lake, IL 60039-0250. For questions,
please call 815-459-8118.

No purchase necessary. Winners will be drawn at random. Official entry form available at the Lake County Journals office, 34121 N. Route 45, Grayslake, IL 60030. All entries must be received by December 30, 2006 to be considered. By entering the contest you agree to have your name reprinted in the Lake County Journals when the winners are announced. Employees of NorthWest News Group and their families are not eligible to win.



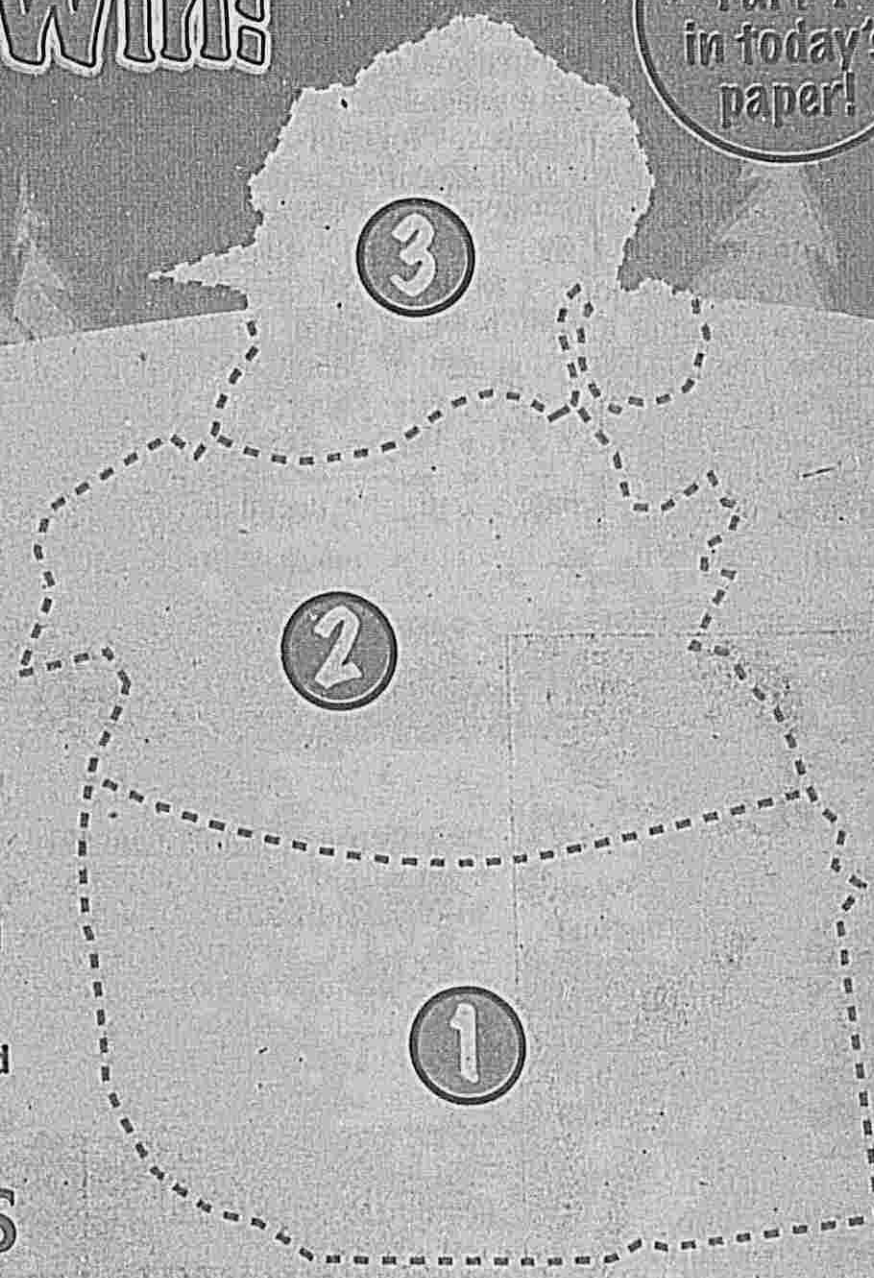
Your finished
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look like this.

Entries must be received
by December 30, 2006

Winners will be announced
January 5, 2007

LAKE COUNTY
JOURNALS

Look for
Part 1
in today's
paper!



CONDELL

Childbirth Education

Offering a variety of childbirth education classes to help you before and after baby arrives. Classes cover topics such as labor alternatives, breastfeeding, child development, Boot Camp for New Dads, and tips just for grandparents.

Register early in pregnancy. New Life Maternity Center, 801 S. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville. 847-990-5407 or Español 847-362-2905, ext. 1289. Fees apply.

LAKE COUNTY HEALTH DEPARTMENT/COMMUNITY HEALTH CENTER

Health Department Offers Free Breast and Cervical Cancer Screening

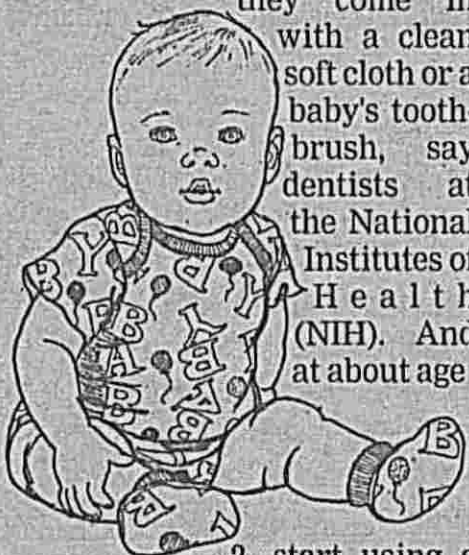
Free breast and cervical cancer screenings are offered to eligible Lake County women through the Illinois Breast and Cervical Cancer Program (IBCCP), located at the Lake County Health Department/Community Health Center.

Through the program, women can receive, at no cost to them, a complete medical examination, a clinical breast exam and a pap test, as well as referral for a free mammogram at a local hospital. Examinations are done at the clinics of the Lake County Health Department/Community Health Center, also through private providers, and are by appointment. To find out if you are eligible, please call the Health Department at 847-377-8430.

A healthy mouth for your baby

When should I start cleaning my baby's teeth?

Clean the teeth as soon as they come in with a clean soft cloth or a baby's toothbrush, say dentists at the National Institutes of Health (NIH). And at about age



2, start using a small drop of fluoride toothpaste on the brush to clean your baby's teeth.

Why are baby teeth important—don't they just fall out?

Yes, baby teeth eventually fall out. But tooth decay in those teeth can cause pain for your baby. And baby teeth are important because they act as placeholders for adult teeth.

The dentists at NIH offer these suggestions for keeping your baby's teeth healthy:

- Protect your baby's teeth with fluoride. Fluoride protects teeth from tooth decay and helps heal early decay. Fluoride is added to the drinking water in some towns and cities. Ask your baby's dentist or doctor if your

water has fluoride in it. If it doesn't, your dentist or doctor might prescribe fluoride drops for your baby.

- Check and clean your baby's teeth with a clean soft cloth or a baby's toothbrush. If you see spots or stains on the teeth, take your baby to the dentist.

- Feed your baby foods that do not have a lot of sugar in them. Give your child fruits and vegetables instead of candy and cookies.

- Prevent baby-bottle tooth decay. If you put your baby to bed with a bottle at night or at naptime, fill it only with water. Milk, formula, juices and other sweet drinks such as soda all have sugar in them. Sucking on a bottle filled with liquids that have sugar in them can cause tooth decay.

- If your baby uses a pacifier, don't dip it in anything sweet such as sugar or honey.

- Ask your dentist when to bring in your child for his first visit. Usually, the dentist will want to see a child by his first birthday. At this first visit, your dentist can quickly check your child's teeth.

Baby teeth do matter. Clean them with a soft cloth or baby toothbrush every day and tell your dentist about any problems.

This article is provided by the National Institutes of Health.

Don't let stress make a mess of work and home life

Statistics don't lie. The facts are in and research suggests that stress is making Americans sick. According to the National Institutes of Health, 80 to 90 percent of all illnesses are either directly or indirectly caused by stress.

In another study, researchers found that more than 50 percent of Americans would be willing to take a day off work without pay in an effort to feel less stressed and have more time with their families.

And ongoing public opinion research finds that the majority of stress that people feel is directly related to work issues such as time management, deadlines, and dealing with difficult co-workers. Fortunately, there are action steps that people can incorporate into their daily routines to help them regain control of their lives.

Here are some tips for relieving workplace stress.

- Eat Right. Avoid eating unhealthy snacks. Eating healthy food can increase your energy.

- Drink Less Caffeine. Drinking lots of coffee and sodas can increase your stress levels. If you can't cut out caffeine beverages completely, try to alternate your caffeine intake with healthier beverages or snacks.

- Exercise. Exercise is a great

way to relieve stress, so try to take a brisk 10-minute walk during the day, even if it means a walk around the office or building. Walking will help to get your blood moving and give you a mental break from your tasks.

- Stretch. Stretching can help to relieve stiff muscles, which can hold tension and make you feel more stressed.

- Simplify the Morning. Getting up 15 minutes earlier, and packing lunches or laying out clothes the night before, can help create a routine and get you organized.

- Think Positive. Take a few minutes to reflect on the good things in life. Taking stock of what you have can instantly improve your mood and outlook.

- Breathe. When we are stressed, we have a tendency to take shallow breaths, which can result in feeling more tense. Start by inhaling deeply through the nose for a count of eight, then exhaling slowly for a count of 16. Concentrate on your counting and breath.

- Rest. Be sure you are getting enough sleep at night. Not feeling rested can add to your stress level and make you feel more overwhelmed. If you have been experiencing recurring sleepless nights, consult your physician for guidance.

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Lake County prescription drug card makes impact

LAKE COUNTY JOURNALS

Since its launch in February 2005, Lake County's free prescription drug discount program has continued to help consumers cope with the high price of prescription drugs.

To date, more than 130,000 discount cards have been distributed throughout the county. More than 43,400 prescriptions have been filled using the card, saving Lake County residents a total of almost \$490,000 and an average of 18 percent for each prescription.

"Through this program residents can

save money every time they fill a prescription that is not covered by insurance," said Dave Galassie, executive director of the Lake County Health Department/Community Health Center. "They're taking an active role in their health as well as saving money, so this program really presents a win-win situation."

The program is sponsored by the National Association of Counties (NACo) and administered by Caremark. The cards may be used by all county residents, regardless of age, income or existing health coverage. The cards are ac-

cepted at 80 percent of the county's pharmacies. A national network of more than 54,000 participating retail pharmacies honor the card.

There is no enrollment, no fee and no restrictions on how often the card can be used. Cardholders present the card to a participating pharmacy any time a prescription is not covered by insurance.

Cards are available at township supervisor offices, city, town and village halls and most libraries throughout Lake County. County residents also can request a card by calling the health department at (847) 377-8118. Assistance with

the program can be obtained by visiting <http://naco.advancex.com> or calling toll-free (877) 321-2652.

Created in 1935, NACo is a full-service organization that provides legislative, research, technical and public affairs assistance to county governments.

Established by referendum in 1956, the Lake County Health Department/Community Health Center is a state-certified public health department responsible for the prevention of disease and disability, the promotion of health and the maintenance of a healthful environment.

—● Letters to the Editor

Mothers struggle

To the Editor:

I, too, have been one of those moms who has had to be in the Lake County court system fighting for what was right for my daughter. From the time she was born I did everything to try to get child support according to the father's income. He had a nice job and took care of other kids while neglecting to provide for his first-born child.

I had all the information the government agencies needed to get child support according to his income, but they did nothing for me. In 1996, after 15 years of fighting for the support, I went in to court representing myself and won. I got a judgment for the first time for child support that was according to his income.

The court system failed my daughter those first 15 years of her life.

I know millions of women don't get a dime in support.

If I would have just given up, then I would have failed my daughter by not fighting for what she was entitled to by law. Two judges in that eight years, along with a law firm from Waukegan, were horrible. I am grateful that I am done with that court system, but feel for anyone who has to remain dealing with the judges and lawyers there.

The judges of Lake County do not care about the well-being of the children in this county. I have watched moms fight for their children's rights, and the judges in all their cases have failed miserably to protect the rights and well-being of their children. It is all about power and money, and that

is wrong.

These moms would shut up and go away if the judges would follow the law. The only thing these mothers are guilty of is wanting what is best for the children they brought into this world.

Debbie Krueger

Grayslake

Voters have the power

To the Editor:

The elections are finally over; all can breathe a sigh of relief. There is something wrong here.

Elections in this country should be a source of pride. We should look forward to the opportunity to participate in a right that has been hard earned by the blood of our soldiers, past and present. We are unique in the world in both the origins of our democracy and it's longevity.

Yet we dread the election season with its incessant phone calls, garbage in the mailbox, and television ads. Why? Because most are overwhelmingly negative. Is it any wonder that people don't respect those who choose to serve, often times at great sacrifice, in the political arena? According to politicians, all of us are crooks, malfeasants, hypocrites and worse. At least, that is what we say about our opponents, so it must be true, right? I have run for office three times now, and the experience is sobering indeed.

I have nothing but respect for anyone who chooses to put their professional and personal life on the line and run for office, regardless of political persuasion. That includes my opponent in the last election, a fine gentleman by the

name of Kurt Anderson. We ran a clean campaign based on the issues with no negative campaigning from either side.

When people complain about the sleaze that pollutes the airways, the phone lines and the mailboxes, I have one answer. It is in your power to stop it. Simply pick up the phone or go to your computer e-mail to let the offending campaign know that they have lost your vote. As soon as the trained attack dogs that run most campaigns realize that their tactics are counterproductive, they will stop it.

The voters have the power. Please use it.

Steve Carlson

Lake County Board, District 7

Raise their pay

To the Editor:

I read an article giving the salaries of the various groups and their education levels. High school dropouts make \$20,000, high school graduates earn \$28,000 and college grads earn \$51,000 a year. We ask the county board members to work for \$30,000 and wonder why we can't attract more qualified people.

It is not a part-time job if you are in an unincorporated area of the county. They are on duty 24 hours a day answering the requests and problems of all of their constituents.

A good example is Mineral County, W. Va. with 27,000 people where \$8 an hour is good money. [A representative I know] earns \$48,000 and attends four meetings a month there. The cost of

living is much lower and the job is the same. I grew up with her and she was shocked when I told her how we are governed.

I suggest that the board members vote themselves a decent wage and those that vote against it do not deserve to represent the people of Lake County because they are getting a free ride. The problem is they don't want to be voted out of office for asking the people to let them get out of the bread line. This started years ago when Lake County was very small and we knew each other by name and they worked for nothing.

Today where school teachers are making as much as \$120,000 a year and wanting more for nine months of work, and administrators earn \$150,000 to \$200,000, it is unreasonable to expect the people that control our future to donate their time for peanuts.

I think it is time to revamp the system and remove the non-unincorporated members from the board and pay the remaining people a decent salary. The results will be better government because only those making the decisions will be affected by the results instead of those that don't have a clue and are not required to live under the laws they pass.

Marvin Westfall

Lincolnshire

Save the tower

To the Editor:

I have been waiting for Antioch to paint the old water tower. It has been looking pretty shabby and is one of the few true landmarks in Antioch.

Just go to the Historical Society

and look through the pictures if you have any doubt of that. Instead I learned in an article by Tara Clifton that the old tower has "been the object of village trustees' disdain for several years." They are going to tear it down and put up a cell phone tower, of all things.

This is outrageous. Why replace a thing that is a part of our history with something that is really ugly? Those things need to be put out at the edge of town, out of sight.

We are trading our beautiful countryside for subdivisions and big box complexes. I guess that is a part of progress. But Antioch's water tank has greeted visitors to our quaint village for a long time, and I think we all want this image to continue. Someone should take the time to find out the cost to rehabilitate the tank to function in the water supply. If it is too far gone (which I doubt), it should be painted up nice so it can remain the same great old symbol of our town for our children and grandchildren as it was for our parents and grandparents.

Forward-thinkers and several architectural organizations are working in Chicago to preserve, reuse and promote Historic Water Tanks within Chicago. They have shaped the visual landscape for so long they are now recognized as an integral part of the city. Our trustees need to have some vision and look beyond the meager revenues a cell phone tower would generate. We need to preserve our historic landmarks, too.

Dan Goral

Antioch

MARY E. HUTCHISON

Born: Feb. 23, 1961
Died: Nov. 27, 2006

Was the general manager of the Burger King in Lindenhurst

TREVOR, Wis. — Mary E. Hutchison, age 45 of Trevor, Wis., passed away Monday, Nov. 27, 2006, in Lindenhurst. She was born Feb. 23, 1961, in New Brighton, Pa., the daughter of Richard and Charlotte (Echler) Dean. Mary had lived in McHenry, before moving to Trevor, Wis., in 1997. At the time of her death she was the general manager of the Burger King in Lindenhurst. She enjoyed music and was an Elvis Presley Fan Club member. She also loved flowers, shopping, cross-stitching, reading, NASCAR Racing and was helpful to anyone, anytime. On Sept. 11, 1993, she married Kenneth D. Hutchison Jr. in Woodstock.

Survivors include her husband, Ken; a daughter, Sarah of Lebanon, Tenn.; a son, Richard of Milwaukee; a daughter Rebecca at home and her granddaughter, Emily Margaret; her parents, Richard and Nancy Dean of Trevor, Wis.; a sister, Theresa Dean; a step-brother David Hay; a step-sister, Kelly Hay and her beloved dog, Shelby. She was preceded in death by her mother, Charlotte.

Visitation for Mary was from 4 to 8 p.m., Dec. 1, at the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch, 1055 Main St., Antioch. Family services were private with cremation following. Friends desiring may make contributions to a family memorial.

FRANK J. ALEX JR.

Born: Oct. 30, 1943

Died: Nov. 28, 2006

Was an avid golfer, Chicago Bears and Cubs fan



INGLESIDE — Frank J. Alex Jr., age 63, a lifetime resident of the Fox Lake, Ingleside area, died Tuesday, Nov. 28, 2006, at home surrounded by his family. He was born on Oct. 30, 1943, in Chicago to Frank J. and Marie (nee Abbruscato) Alex Sr. He was a veteran of the U.S. Army having served during the Vietnam era, and had been employed for 30 years with Tonyan Brothers Trucking Co. He was an avid golfer, Chicago Bears and Cubs fan, and enjoyed watching his grandchildren's sporting events, and spending time with his family and friends.

He is survived by his wife, Kathy (nee Lutz) Alex of Ingleside; his chil-

dren, Laura (Randy) Economos of Gurnee; Randy (Jill) Alex of Lakemoor, Bubba Alex of Ingleside, and Jason Alex of Spring Grove; his grandchildren, Stephanie, Ryan, Jake, Chaz, Josh, Paige, Sadie and Caeden; his parents, Frank J. and Marie Alex Sr. of Florida; sisters, Sharon (Craig) Kramer of Libertyville and Diane Keysow of Antioch; and many friends.

Visitation was on Nov. 30 from 5 to 9 p.m. at the K. K. Hamsher Funeral Home of Fox Lake (The Chapel on the Lake), and again on Dec. 1 at 9 a.m., with a funeral service to be held at 10 a.m. Please sign the Guest Book at www.WeeklyJournals.com/obits

LADDIE A. KORECEK SR.

Born: March 23, 1925

Died: Nov. 21, 2006

Served in the U.S. Navy during WWII

ANTIOCH — Laddie A. Korecek, age 81 of Antioch, passed away Tuesday, Nov. 21, 2006, at the Terrace Nursing Home in Waukegan. He was born March 23, 1925, in Chicago the son of the late Laddie and Bernice (Drassal) Korecek and has lived most of his life in Antioch. Laddie served in the U.S. Navy during WWII, owned his own business for many years and was a member of the Club Zobac on Lake Catherine.

Survivors are his son, Laddie A. (Judy) Korecek Jr. of Antioch; a sister, LaVerne Cribaro of North Riverside; five grandchildren, Katherine, Kevin, Barbara, Lorene and Carolyn and four great-grandchildren, Nikolas, Dino, Jamie and Jordan. He was preceded in death by his wife, Emily (nee Cada) and by a daughter, Karen.

The funeral was held at 10 a.m. Nov. 25, 2006, at the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch, with burial following in Hillside Cemetery in Antioch. Visitation was from 4 to 8 p.m., Nov. 24. In lieu of flowers donations may be made to St. Peter Grade School, in his memory. Please sign the Guest Book at www.WeeklyJournals.com/obits

EMIL J. KUBS

Born: June 29, 1913

Died: Nov. 23, 2006

Served in the U.S. Marine Corp during WWII



ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Emil J. Kubs, age 93 of St. Petersburg, Fla., formerly of Antioch, passed away Nov. 23, 2006, in Florida. He was born June 29, 1913, in Friendship, Wis., and

was preceded in death by his mother Anastasia Tepley Kubs in 1919 and his father Jake Kubs in 1968. His step-mother, Lulu Savage Chinn Kubs passed away in 1938, as well as a sister Anastasia Kubs Detloff; his brother, Lester Chinn and Elaine Eppers Kubs.

Emil spent several years in the St. Joseph Orphanage in Green Bay, Wis., after his mother's death. After his father remarried they were reunited again in Antioch, where he lived for many years working as a painter and interior decorator. He and his brothers-in-law built numerous barns in Lake County during the 30s. He was a devout member of St. Peter Catholic Church in Antioch and a 4th Degree Knight of Columbus. Emil served in the U.S. Marine Corp during WWII.

He is survived by his wife Eugenia Mae Fowkes Kubs of St. Petersburg, Fla.; his daughters, Sandra Shinsky of Waukegan and Cheryl Fields of St. Petersburg; one sister, Agnes Kubs Sauer of Manitowoc, Wis.; two brothers, Anthony Kubs of Genoa and John David Kubs of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.; three grandchildren, Pamel Jacobson, Alica (Greg) Brant and Phillip Strong; five great-grandchildren and many nieces and nephews.

Funeral service was held in St.

See OBITUARIES, page A24

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OBITUARIES, continued from page A23

Petersburg, Fla., with burial in royal Palm Cemetery. Please sign the Guest Book at www.WeeklyJournals.com/obits

JOSEPH P. SABAR

Born: May 14, 1935

Died: Nov. 28, 2006

Worked as a structural iron-welder



ANTIOCH—Joseph P. Sabar, age 71 of Antioch, passed away Tuesday, Nov. 28, 2006, at Victory Lakes Continuing Care Center in Lindenhurst. He was born in Chicago, the son of the late Joseph and Catherine (Basic) Sbarneck moving to Antioch in 1963. He served in the U.S. Navy and was a member of the Antioch VFW Post 4551. On Sept. 9, 1961, he married Phyllis M. Cambron in Chicago.

Survivors include his wife of 45 years, Phyllis; his daughter, Denise Sabar of Antioch; two grandchildren; and his sister. In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by a son, Terry Sabar and a daughter, Christine Sabar Varno.

Visitation was held from 2 to 6 p.m., Dec. 3, at the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch. Graveside services with Military Honors was held at 11 a.m., Dec. 4, at Hillside Cemetery in Antioch. Those desiring may make contributions to a family memorial. Please sign the Guest Book at www.WeeklyJournals.com/obits

JOHN T. MOORE SR.

Born: Aug. 3, 1933

Died: Nov. 29, 2006

GRAYSLAKE—John T. Moore Sr., age 73 of Grayslake, died Thursday, Nov. 29, 2006, at his home. He was born Aug. 3, 1933, in Chicago to the late Raymond and Frances (nee Grabowski) Moore.

Survivors include his wife of 39 years, Barbara; his children, John T. (Kristy) Moore, Jr. of Arlington Heights and James (Heather Hudson) of Denver, Colo.; his grandchildren Zachary and Emily Moore of Arlington Heights; and his siblings Tom (late Karen) Moore of Park Ridge, Luellen (Peter) Boland of Barrington, and David (Kris) Moore of Chicago. His aforementioned parents and brother Raymond precede him in death.

Friends of the family visited from 4 to 8 p.m., Dec. 1, at Strang Funeral Chapel & Crematorium, in Grayslake.

A Mass of the Resurrection was held at 11 a.m., on Dec. 2 at St. John Catholic Church, in Twin Lakes, Wis., and meeting at the funeral chapel in Grayslake at 9:30 a.m. Interment followed the Mass at St. John Cemetery in Twin Lakes, Wis. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the American Diabetes Association, 30 N. Michigan Ave., Suite 2015, Chicago, IL 60602. Please sign the Guest Book at www.WeeklyJournals.com/obits

ALEKSANDAR ANTONIJEVIC

Born: July 29, 1932

Died: Nov. 29, 2006

Retired from the Northwestern Railroad in Northlake

CHICAGO—Aleksandar Antonijevic, age 74 of Chicago, passed away Wednesday, Nov. 29, 2006, at the Arlington Rehabilitation Center in Long Grove. He was born July 29, 1932, in Raknac, Serbia. He was a member of St. Steven of Decani Serbian Orthodox Church in Chicago.

Surviving are his son, Miodrag "Mike" (Lilly) Antonijevic and granddaughters, Suzana and Danica, all of Hawthorn Woods. He was preceded in death by his parents, Dragutin and Vukosava Antonijevic, by his wife Rudmila on Oct. 12, 2005, and by his sister, Olga.

The funeral was held at 11 a.m., Dec. 2, at the Most Holy Mother of God Serbian Orthodox Monastery and Cemetery in Third Lake. Visitation was from 4 to 8 p.m., Dec. 1, at the Burnett-Dane Funeral Home in Libertyville, with the Pomen service beginning at 7 p.m. Please sign the Guest Book at www.WeeklyJournals.com/obits

DOUGLAS E. BURKE

Born: Nov. 7, 1946

Died: Nov. 29, 2006

Was a co-owner of Tony and Lil's Pizza in Antioch



WAUKEGAN—Douglas E. Burke Jr., age 60 of Waukegan, formerly of Lake Villa and Antioch, passed away Wednesday, Nov. 29, 2006, at the V.A. Medical Center in North Chicago. Doug had served in the U.S. Air Force and was a co-owner of Tony and Lil's Pizza in Antioch. He was a Eucharistic Minister at St. Peter Church in Antioch and at the V.A. Medical Center.

Surviving are his children, Michelle (Bill) Witek of Noblesville, Ind., Douglas (Candace) Burke of

Twin Lakes, Wis., David (Stacie) Burke of Mesa, Ariz., Angela (David) Conrad of Winthrop Harbor, Heather (Oscar) Bautista of Round Lake, Jennifer Burke of Richmond and Andrew Halvey Burke of Twin Lakes, Wis.; his mother, Ruth Burke of Antioch; 11 grandchildren; his brothers and sisters; his former wife, Toni of Richmond and his special friend and caregiver, Ann Pence of Waukegan. He was preceded in death by his father, Douglas E. Burke Sr.

The funeral was held at noon on Dec. 4 at the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch, with Military Honors, following at Hillside Cemetery in Antioch. Visitation was from 3 to 6 p.m. on Dec. 3 at the funeral home. Please sign the Guest Book at www.WeeklyJournals.com/obits

SUSAN LYNN KRUEGER

Born: Jan. 22, 1958

Died: Nov. 26, 2006

Had many interests and hobbies in her life

GULF PORT, Miss.—Susan Lynn Krueger, age 48 of Gulf Port, Miss., formerly of Zion, passed away on Sunday, Nov. 26, 2006, at her brother's home in College Park, Md., with family by her side. Susan was born on Jan. 22, 1958, in Libertyville to Jacqueline and Robert Krueger. She grew up in Fox Lake, where she attended Grant Community High school and later moved to Lauderdale, Fla. Before her illness, Susan moved back to Illinois and worked for over seven years at Motorola in Schaumburg as a customer service representative. Growing up, Susan was a member of St. Bede's Catholic Church in Ingleside. Susan had many interests and hobbies in her life. She enjoyed reading the bible, her love for animals, traveling, making new friends and her occasional trip to the casino.

Survivors include her mother, Jacqueline Krueger of Fox Lake; her father, Robert (Roberta) Krueger of Fox Lake; sister, Sandy (Joe) Campbell of Zion; brother, Steven Krueger of College Park, Md.; nieces, Jessica and Jenny Campbell of Zion; good friend, Orlando Mastrapa of College Park, Md.; her fiancé, Ronnie Perry of Gulf Port, Miss., and many aunts, uncles, cousins and friends. Susan was preceded in death by her maternal grandparents, Herman and Bernice Pittelkow and her fraternal grandparents, Frank and Ann Krueger.

A Memorial visitation will be held on Saturday, Dec. 9, from 1 to 3 p.m. at the K. K. Hamsher Funeral Home, 12 N. Pistakee Lake Rd., Fox Lake (The Chapel on the Lake), (one block west of Route 12-1/2 block north of Grand

Avenue). Memorial services will be conducted at 3 p.m. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to the Fox Lake Fire Department, 114 W. Washington, Fox Lake, IL 60020 or to Save-A-Pet, 31664 N. Fairfield Rd., Grayslake, IL 60030. Please sign the Guest Book at www.WeeklyJournals.com/obits

FRANK J. MITCHELL

Born: Dec. 29, 1917

Died: Nov. 30, 2006

He had built his own airplane



NEW HOPE, Minn.—Frank J. Mitchell, age 88, a resident of New Hope, Minn., and former resident of Waukegan passed away Nov. 30, 2006, at the North Ridge Care Center in New Hope. He was born Dec. 29, 1917, in Waukegan to the late Frank and Amelia Mitchell. Frank was a WWII veteran serving for the Army Air Corp and had retired from the U. S. Steel Co. of North Chicago. He loved flying, had built his own airplane, was one of Lake County's early aviators, and had even worked for Piper Aircraft eight years while living in Florida.

Frank is survived by his sons John Mitchell and Carl (Luana) Mitchell, his grandchildren; his sisters; and numerous nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents, his wife Myrtle, his daughter Jo Anne, two brothers, and a sister.

The funeral was held on Dec. 2, at 11:30 a.m., at Strang Funeral Chapel & Crematorium in Grayslake. Interment was held immediately following the service at North Shore Garden of Memories in North Chicago. Friends of the family visited from 10:30 a.m., until the time of service at the chapel. In lieu of flowers please make donations to the Alzheimer's Foundation, 4709 Golf Rd. 1015, Skokie, IL 60076 or the American Heart Association, 208 S. LaSalle St., Chicago, IL 60604. Please sign the Guest Book at www.WeeklyJournals.com/obits

DR. ALFRED J. DOWE

Born: March 17, 1925

Died: Dec. 2, 2006

He was a skilled physician and a man of principle



WAUKEGAN—Dr. Alfred J. Dowe, age 81 of Waukegan, was fortified with the sacraments of Holy Mother

Church at home on Dec. 2, 2006. Dr. Dowe was born on March 17, 1925 in Waukegan. He served in the U.S. Army in Korea, and afterwards completed a residency in obstetrics and gynecology at Cook County Hospital. He delivered thousands of babies for two generations of mothers in Lake County.

He is survived by his beloved wife, Jane; dear sister, Joan Dowe; his children, Brian (Jean) Dowe of Des Peres, Mo., Barry (Kathy) Dowe of Lindenhurst, Kevin (Terri) Dowe of Waukegan, and Rosemary (Todd) Moss of Tempe, Ariz.; his daughter-in-law, Mary Ellen Dowe of Waukegan, four grandchildren, his step-children, Ricky (Chris) Allen of Kenosha, Wis., DeAnna Geraghty of Zion, John (Angie) Allen of Kenosha, Wis., and Amy (Robert) Benson of Kenosha, Wis., and 15 step-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his former wife Mary Rose Dowe and sons, Dennis and Sean Dowe.

A funeral service was held Dec. 6, at 10:30 a.m. at Our Lady of Humility Church in Beach Park. Interment followed immediately after the service at Ascension Cemetery in Libertyville. Friends of the family visited on Dec. 5, from 4 until 8 p.m. at Strang Funeral Chapel & Crematorium, in Grayslake. In lieu of flowers memorials may be made to the Alzheimer's Association Greater Illinois Chapter, 4709 Golf Rd. Ste 1015 Skokie, IL 60076. Please sign the Guest Book at www.WeeklyJournals.com/obits

HARRY OTTO REUSE

Born: April 29, 1916

Died: Dec. 2, 2006

Served his country in the Army Air Force



McHENRY COUNTY—Harry Otto Reuse, age 90 late of McHenry County and formerly of Chicago, died Saturday, Dec. 2, 2006, at the V.A. Medical Center in North Chicago. Born April 29, 1916, in Chicago to Harry and Clara (nee Prosche) Reuse, Harry served his country in the Army Air Force and was a past commander of Legion Post 809. He was also a P.O.W. during WWII.

Beloved father to children, Pamela (Larry) Peters, Craig Reuse, Cherrye (Don) Stankus, Scott (Jeannie) Reuse, Jacqueline (Mike) Salcedo, Richard DePear, and Dorothy (George) Janac; cherished grandfather of eight grandkids; proud great-grandfather to eight; and caring brother to one. His first wife Bernice,

second wife, Dorothy, and aforementioned parents precede him in death.

A memorial service was held at 6 p.m., Dec. 7, at Strang Funeral Chapel & Crematorium, 410 E. Belvidere Rd., Grayslake. Friends of the family visited from 5 p.m., until the time of service at the funeral chapel. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Disabled American Veterans, 2122 W. Taylor, Suite 104, Chicago, IL 60612. Please sign the Guest Book at www.WeeklyJournals.com/obits

VERNA G. WILSON

Born: May 24, 1923

Died: Dec. 1, 2006

She had lived in Round Lake

GREENSBURG, Ind.—Verna G. Wilson, age 83 of Greensburg, Ind., died Friday, Dec. 1, 2006, at the Heritage House in Greensburg, Ind. Born May 24, 1923, in Huntington, Ind. to the late Lemuel F. Corn and Blanche Terrell. Verna had lived in Greensburg, Ind. since 1976. Until then, she had lived in Round Lake. She married James A. Wilson on Nov. 21, 1945, and he preceded her in death Aug. 28, 1976.

Survivors include, a son, Larry (Janice) Wilson of Greensburg, Ind.; her sister, Bernice Richardson of Rushville, Ind.; three grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by four brothers; a sister; and her daughter, Verna Elaine Wilson.

Visitation was after 11 a.m., Wednesday, Dec. 6, at the Moster & Cox Mortuary in Rushville, Ind. The funeral was held at the Mortuary on Dec. 6 at 1 p.m., with Pastors Mark Vice and Jon Porter officiating. Burial took place on Dec. 6 in the Laurel North Cemetery in Franklin County, Ind. Arrangements were handled by the Moster & Cox Mortuary in Rushville, Ind. Please sign the Guest Book at www.WeeklyJournals.com/obits

FREDERICK L. NICHOLS SR.

Born: Sept. 5, 1928

Died: Dec. 1, 2006

He was a painter

ROUND LAKE—Frederick Nichols Sr., age 78 of Round Lake, died Friday, Dec. 1, 2006, at Condell Medical Center in Libertyville. He was born Sept. 5, 1928, in Chicago to William and Mildred (Kawell) Nichols. On Feb. 11, 1955, he married Della Lance. He was a painter and a member of the Painter/Decorator Union

Local 275 of Chicago.

Survivors include his wife of 51 years, Della; two children, William (Laura) Nichols of Pleasant Plains, Wis., and Joyce (Ken) Pace of Lexington, Tenn.; and 25 grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents; and two sons, Fred Jr. and John Nichols.

Services and inurnment were private. Arrangements were handled by Justens Round Lake Funeral Home. Memorials to the family would be appreciated. On-line condolences may be sent to the family at www.justenf.com. Please sign the Guest Book at www.WeeklyJournals.com/obits

KARL R. PANTLE

Born: May 1, 1928

Died: Dec. 4, 2006

Enjoyed stock car racing and was a former crew mechanic for Darnell Racing

GRAYSLAKE—Karl R. Pantle, age 78 of Libertyville Township in Grayslake, passed away Monday, Dec. 4, 2006, at his home. Karl was the retired owner of Road Rail Service Trucking Company in Lake Bluff and was a member of Teamsters Local 705 in Chicago. He also enjoyed stock car racing and was a former crew mechanic for Darnell Racing.

Surviving are his daughter, Kathy Olson of Wauconda; son-in-law, Bill Olson of Libertyville; sister, Elsan Casebeer of Grayslake and many nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents, Henry and Elsie Pantle and by his sister.

The funeral was held at 11 a.m., Dec. 7, at the Burnett-Dane Funeral Home in Libertyville. Visitation was from 4 to 8 p.m. on Dec. 6. Memorials can be made to Ronald McDonald House Charities, 1 Kroc Dr., Oak Brook, IL 60523. Please sign the Guest Book at www.WeeklyJournals.com/obits

PATRICIA K. FLOHR

Born: Feb. 28, 1934

Died: Dec. 3, 2006

Enjoyed Bingo and was a member of the Red Hat Society

BRISTOL, Wis.—Patricia K. Flohr, age 72 of Bristol, Wis., died Sunday, Dec. 3, 2006, at Aurora Medical Center in Kenosha, Wis. She was born Feb. 28, 1934, in Wisconsin to Ralph and Ruth (nee Drassart) Orth. Formerly of Round Lake, she and her late husband were the owners of the Cottage Café in Round Lake. After retirement, they moved to Shrewsport,

La., and then to Hot Springs, Ark. They returned to this area, and lived in Bristol, Wis., for the past 15 years. She enjoyed bingo at the Senior Center in Bristol, Wis., and was a member of the Red Hat Society and enjoyed many card games, especially Skipbo. Prior to her husband's death, she enjoyed traveling the United States with him.

Survivors include five children, Deb (Russell) Fichter of Atlanta, Ga., Susan Haley of Bristol, Wis., Mark (Sherri) Flohr of Bristol, Wis., Patrick (Hope) Flohr of Wauconda and Randy Flohr of Ingleside; 11 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren, and a sister, Marilyn (the late Swede) Ring of Lake Villa. She was preceded in death by her parents; and her husband, George, on Nov. 11, 2002.

Friends may meet the family from 6 to 8 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 8, at Justen's Round Lake Funeral Home, 222 N. Rosedale Court, Round Lake. The memorial service will be at 8 p.m., with the Rev. Lisle Kauffman officiating. Inurnment will be private. For those wishing to send an expression of condolences to the family at www.justenf.com. Please sign the Guest Book at www.WeeklyJournals.com/obits

RALPH I. LYTLE

Born: Aug. 17,

1918

Died: Dec. 3,

2006

Was listed in 'Who's Who in America'



PEORIA—Ralph I. Lytle, age 88, of Peoria and formerly of Lake Bluff, passed away at 3:15 p.m. on Sunday, Dec. 3, 2006, at Proctor Hospital. Born on Aug. 17, 1918, in Brazil, Indiana to Clarence and Hallie Plum Lytle. He married Florence Lois Rygel on Aug. 3, 1944, in Chicago. Florence preceded Ralph in Heaven on Aug. 13, 1997, in Peoria. He was also preceded in death by two sisters, Doris and Jane.

Surviving are two daughters, Laura L. Beckenbaugh and Joann L. (Brad) Kempthorne both of Peoria; one son, Robert G. (Barb) Lytle of Lithia, Fla.; six granddaughters; one brother, Jim Lytle of Wichita, Kan. and one sister, Margaret Ann Oaks of Canyon, Colo.

During World War II, Ralph was a U.S. Army Inspector in Chicago. Then joining the U.S. Navy as a commanding officer in medical research for the Hospital Corps. Division in Chicago, Northwestern University and Great Lakes Medical Research, where he

was the Director of Medical Research. Ralph graduated from Bradley University.

Commander Lytle was listed in "Who's Who in America" for his medical research achievements on DNA as well as Anthrax testing. He has co-authored more than 35 articles for several scientific journals. He was the head of laboratories services in Guam, a U.S. Territory. There he was also cited for his assistance of the Indo China refugees. Ralph was a life member of American Legion Post 0264 in Lake Forest. He was also a Grand Knight for the Knights of Columbus Council 1268, in Lake Forest.

An avid tennis player until his passing, he loved sports and spending time with his family and grandchildren. He was loved and touched by so many in this world. Ralph was a true gentleman, we will always remember.

Ralph attended St. Jude Catholic Church in Peoria.

A Celebration of Life Service was at 11 a.m. on Thursday, Dec. 7, at Wright & Salmon Mortuary with Rev. Bruce Lopez officiating. Visitation was from 6 to 8 p.m. on Wednesday, Dec. 6, at the mortuary and 30 minutes before the services. He was laid to rest next to his wife at St. Mary's Cemetery in Lake Forest, where a graveside service was at 1:30 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 8. Memorial contributions may be made to American Cancer Society.

Tributes and condolences may be submitted to www.wrightandsalmon.com. Please sign the Guest Book at www.WeeklyJournals.com/obits

IRENE ELIZABETH SCHULTZ

Born: Jan. 28, 1920

Died: Nov. 30, 2006

Former volunteer at Warren Township Library

GURNEE—Irene Elizabeth Schultz, age 86 of Gurnee, passed away at home on Nov. 30, 2006. She enjoyed being a homemaker, cooking, crafts, crocheting, gardening and music.

Irene is survived by her daughter, Marie Hupp; grandchildren; great-grandchildren; a brother; two sisters, caregiver, Nataliga; and many other relatives and friends. She was preceded in death by her husband, Donald Schultz; and four brothers.

Visitation took place on Dec. 4 from 5 to 8 p.m. at the Marsh Funeral Home in Gurnee and Dec. 5 from 9 to 10 a.m. at Bethel Lutheran Church in Gurnee, with the funeral service immediately following. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to

Bethel Lutheran Church or American Cancer Society. Please sign the Guest Book at www.WeeklyJournals.com/obits

ELEANOR DORFLER (nee MEYER)

Born: Jan. 29, 1921

Died: Dec. 2, 2006

Was a member of St. Matthew's Ladies Aid

LIBERTYVILLE—Eleanor Dorfler (nee Meyer), age 85 of Libertyville, died Saturday, Dec. 2, 2006, at Winchester House in Libertyville.

She is survived by her children, Tim (Sally) Dorfler, Ronald (Sue) Dorfler, Jo (Larry) LoSchiavo, Murial (Tom) Tudor; her brothers; her sister; seven grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, Leroy "Chris" Dorfler; her daughter, Krislyn; and a brother.

The funeral was held on Dec. 5 at St. Matthew Lutheran Church in Lake Zurich. Interment followed in St. Matthew Cemetery. Visitation was one hour prior to services at the church. In lieu of flowers, memorials to St. Matthew Lutheran Church may be made. Arrangements were handled by the Kristan Funeral Home P.C., 291 W. Maple Ave., Mundelein. Please sign the Guest Book at www.WeeklyJournals.com/obits

PHYLLIS JEANEAN STANISLAWSKI

Born: April 28, 1935

Died: Dec. 1, 2006

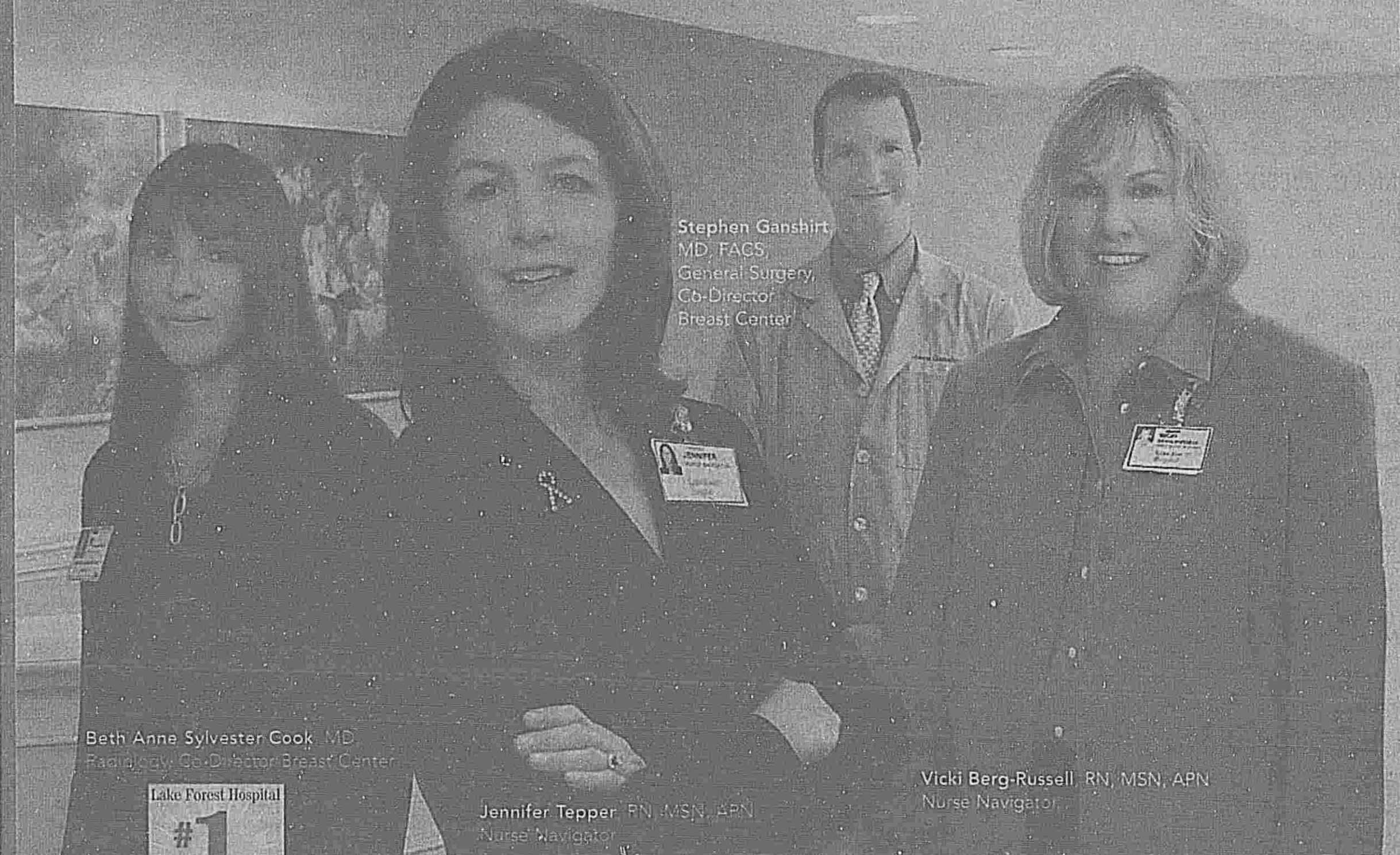
Her family will always be thankful for the life that she lived

WAUKEGAN—Phyllis Jeanean Stanislawski, age 71 of Waukegan, died Dec. 1, 2006, at home surrounded by her loved ones, after a brief illness. Born in Johnston City to Edgar and Mae Owens. She enjoyed playing board games with her grandchildren.

Surviving are her loving husband, Edwin; daughters, Janet Scott (Lee) of Waukegan; Cindi Stanonik (Joe) of Wadsworth and Reba Reeves of Gurnee; grandchildren; a great-grandson; and many other relatives and friends. She was preceded in death by her parents; three sisters and two brothers.

Visitation was from 5 to 8 p.m. Dec. 4, with a funeral service at 7 p.m. at the Marsh Funeral Home in Waukegan. Burial was at Lakeview Cemetery in Johnston City. Please sign the Guest Book at www.WeeklyJournals.com/obits

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Beth Anne Sylvester Cook, MD
Radiology, Co-Director Breast Center

Stephen Ganshirt
MD, FACS
General Surgery,
Co-Director
Breast Center

Vicki Berg-Russell, RN, MSN, APN
Nurse Navigator

Jennifer Tepper, RN, MSN, APN
Nurse Navigator



Lake Forest Hospital offers comprehensive breast care in the comfort of your community. Our Breast Center offers unsurpassed expertise, the latest technology, and a Nurse Navigator to guide you as a multidisciplinary team of physicians directs your course of treatment. Your Nurse Navigator will answer questions, offer insight, coordinate physician appointments and make sure you never feel alone. Your Nurse Navigator is there to care about the person inside the patient, and you won't find her anywhere else in Lake County.

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ANTIOCH

- **"One Quiet Night."** 6 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 9. Beautiful Savior Lutheran Church, 1501 Deep Lake Rd. A 50-minute musical depicting the true meaning of Christmas. For more information, call (847) 395-9400.
- **Annual Cookies & Confections Sale.** 9 a.m.-1 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 9, and after 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. services, Sunday, Dec. 10. Antioch United Methodist Church, 848 Main St. For more information, call (847) 395-1259.
- **Northern Illinois Conservation Club Board and General meeting.** 7 p.m., Monday, Dec. 11. Clubhouse, one-half mile south of Rt. 173 on east side of Rt. 83. For more information, call (847) 395-NICC or visit www.lake-online.com/nicc.
- **Village of Antioch Planning and Zoning Board meeting.** 7:30 p.m., second Thursdays. Municipal Building, 874 Main St. Call (847) 395-1000 to confirm.
- **Grass Lake District 36 School Board meeting.** 7 p.m., second Tuesdays.
- **American Business Women's Association meeting.** 8 a.m., second Wednesdays. Keller Williams Realty on Rt. 83 (south of Rt. 173). Call Nancy at (847) 838-6500 for information.
- **Bingo.** 12:45 p.m., Mondays. The Senior Center. Call (847) 395-0139 for details.
- **Bingo.** 6:45 p.m., Tuesdays. Antioch VFW. Doors open at 4:30 p.m. Call (847) 395-5393 for more information.
- **Pinochle.** 12:30 p.m., Thursdays and Fridays. The Senior Center. Call (847) 395-0139 for details.
- **CPR classes.** 6 p.m., second and fourth Wednesdays. Squad Building, 835 Holbek Dr., sponsored by Antioch Rescue Squad. \$5 fee. Call (847) 395-5511 to learn more.
- **Take Off Pounds Sensibly meeting.** 6:30 p.m., Wednesdays, weigh-in, 7 p.m. meeting. The Senior Center, 817 Holbek Dr. Call Dorothy Stark at (847) 395-7407 or Betty Muller at (847) 838-3907 for more information.
- **Kiwanis Club of Antioch meeting.** Noon, Tuesdays. Bacchus Restaurant. The public is welcome to join and share experience, knowledge and service project ideas. Call Melissa at (847) 489-8044 or e-mail at mjrigoni@hotmail.com for more information.
- **Antioch Women's Club meeting.** 1 p.m., second Wednesdays. Call Maureen Fremgen at (847) 395-5968 to learn more.
- **AARP Chapter 387 (for adults 55+) meeting.** 1 p.m., second and fourth Tuesdays. The Senior Center, 817 Holbek Dr. Call Sharon Nowak at

(847) 395-5068 to learn more.

- **Lakes Area Community Band rehearsal.** 7-9 p.m., Mondays. Antioch Community High School band room. Area musicians high school age and older are welcome to join. No auditions. Call Debbie Davis at (847) 395-0272 to learn more.
- **Open gym.** 7-9 p.m., Sundays. Antioch Community High School. \$2. Adults only.

BARRINGTON

- **Grandparents Who Are Raising Their Grandchildren support group meeting.** 10-11:30 a.m., Thursdays. Call Stephanie Loda at (847) 432-4981 for details.

CRYSTAL LAKE

- **Crystal Lake Toastmasters Club meeting.** 8-10 a.m., first and third Saturdays at Amcore Bank Building, Rt. 14 and Pingree Rd. Develop your presentation and leadership skills. For information, call Steve at (847) 526-1525 or visit <http://user.mc.net/~toast1>.

GRAYSLAKE

- **The Chicago Early Music Consort "Rejoice and Be Merry" Early Music concert.** 4 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 10. Byron Colby Barn, 1561 Jones Point Rd. Admission is \$15, with children under 16 free. To order tickets or for more information, call (847) 543-1202.
- **Zurko's International Antique Market.** 8 a.m.-3 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 10. Lake County Fairgrounds. For more information, call (715) 526-9769 or visit www.zurkoantiquetours.com.

HAINESVILLE

- **Village Board meeting.** 7 p.m., Tuesday, Dec. 12. 100 N. Hainesville Rd. For more information, call (847) 223-2032.
- **Finance Committee meeting.** 6:15 p.m., second Tuesdays. 100 N. Hainesville Rd. For more information, call (847) 223-2032.
- **Public Works/Public Property and Open Spaces Committee meeting.** 6:30 p.m., second Wednesdays. 100 N. Hainesville Rd. For more information, call (847) 223-2032.
- **Emergency Management Agency meeting.** 7 p.m., Wednesday, Dec. 13. 100 N. Hainesville Rd. For more information, call (847) 223-2032.

INGLESIDE

- **Fox Lake/Round Lake Area Rotary meeting.** Noon, Fridays at Za Za's, 69 Washington.
- **Grant Hall Museum.** 1-4 p.m., Sundays. Fox Lake-Grant Township Area Historical Society, 411 Washington St. Admission free, dona-

tions accepted. For information, call (847) 587-0544 or mail P.O. Box 224, Ingleside, IL 60041.

LAKE FOREST

- **Sing-Along Messiah with North Suburban Symphony.** 4 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 10. Gorton Center, 400 E. Illinois Rd. A donation of \$15 is suggested, with half the ticket proceeds donated to PADS.

LAKE VILLA

- **Cookie Walk & Craft Fair.** 9 a.m.-2 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 9. Calvary Christian School, 134 Monaville Rd. For more information, call (847) 356-6198.
- **Lake Villa Village Board meeting.** 8 p.m., second Wednesdays
- **Lake Villa District Library Board meeting.** 7 p.m., Monday, Dec. 11. 1001 E. Grand Ave.
- **Lake Villa Township Board meeting.** 7:30 p.m., second Tuesdays. Township offices, 37908 N. Fairfield Rd. Call (847) 356-2383.
- **Weigh to Win meeting.** 7-8 p.m., Tuesdays. Calvary Christian Center, Monaville Rd. Call (847) 356-6181 to learn more.
- **Lake Villa Take Off Pounds Sensibly meeting.** 5:30 p.m., Wednesdays. Church of the Holy Family, 25291 W. Lehman. Call Cathy at (847) 587-7710 or Debbie at (847) 687-5531 for details.
- **MOMS Club of Lake Villa/Lindenhurst meeting.** 9:30 a.m., Mondays. Lake Villa District Library, 1001 Grand Ave. Children welcome. For more information, call Erin Bearss at (847) 546-1545.

LIBERTYVILLE

- **Food Drive.** Through Wednesday, Dec. 20. Pets General Store, 432 Peterson Rd. Pets General Store and House of Hope will accept donations of nonperishable food items. For more information, call (847) 249-5630.
- **National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution, Ansel Brainerd Cook Chapter, meeting.** 10 a.m., Saturday, Dec. 9. Libertyville Township Office, 359 Merrill Ct. Debbie McArdle of Black Horse Antiques will present "What is It Worth?" Interested women are welcome to attend. Call Sandra Michaels at (847) 249-0456 for additional information.

LINDENHURST

- **Lindenhurst Village Board meeting.** 7 p.m., second and fourth Mondays. Village Hall Boardroom. Call (847) 356-8252 for more information.
- **Lindenhurst Park District Board meeting.** 6:30 p.m., second Tuesdays. For more information, call

(847) 356-6011 or visit www.linden-hurstparks.org.

- **Lindenhurst Community Partnership meeting.** 7 p.m., second Wednesdays. Village Hall.
- **Free blood pressure screening.** 8 a.m.-noon, Mondays. Victory Lakes Continued Care Center. Call (847) 356-5900 to learn more.
- **VFW Post 4894 meeting.** 8 p.m., second Wednesdays. Civic Center. Call (847) 356-7482 for details
- **Lake Villa Township Lions Club board meeting.** 7 p.m., second Tuesdays. State Bank of the Lakes.

McHENRY

- **Tourette Syndrome Assn. of Illinois support group meeting.** 7-8:30 p.m., third Fridays. Elm Street Place Office Complex, lower level meeting room, 5400 W. Elm St. For additional information, call (815) 675-0436.
- **McMOMS-McHenry County Mothers of Multiples meeting.** 7 p.m., second Thursdays. Nippersink District Library. All mothers or expectant mothers of multiples are welcome. Call Georgie at (815) 759-0760 for more information.

MILLBURN

- **National Children's Memorial Day Candle Lighting Ceremony.** 6:30 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 10. Millburn Congregational Church, Rt. 45 and Grass Lake Rd. The ceremony is open to all family and friends grieving the loss of a child. Candles are provided. For more information, call (847) 249-4776 or visit www.ILTCF.org.
- **Lake County Doll Collectors meeting.** 1 p.m., third Saturdays. Millburn Congregational Church, Rt. 45 and Grass Lake Rd. Call (847) 623-2072 for details.
- **Millburn Chapter 570, Order of the Eastern Star meeting.** 7:30 p.m., second and fourth Tuesdays. Millburn Masonic Lodge, Rt. 45 near Grass Lake Road. For more information, call Worthy Matron Clarissa Mellen at (847) 224-3698.

MUNDELEIN

- **Holiday Train Run, "A Winter Wonderland of Fun."** Saturday, Dec. 9, 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m., and Sunday, Dec. 10, 1-4:30 p.m. Fremont Public Library, second floor east wing, 1170 N. Midlothian Rd. Interactive model train layouts from the North Central O'Gaugers Model Railroad Club. For more information, visit www.ncogtrains.com or call the library desk at (847) 566-8702.

ROUND LAKE

- **Bingo.** 6:30 p.m. Saturdays. St. Joseph's, Lincoln Ave. Doors open at 3:45 p.m.

• **Knights of Columbus Bingo.** 3 p.m., Sundays. St. Joseph's Church, 114 N. Lincoln, Round Lake.

- **A Safe Place support group meeting.** Wednesdays. For women who are dealing with abuse in their homes. All are welcome. No fees. Call A Safe Place at (847) 249-4450 or (847) 249-6557 (TTY) or go to aSAFEplaceforhelp.org for more information.
- **Big Brothers, Big Sisters meeting.** 6:30-8 p.m., Mondays. Calvary Presbyterian Church, 510 Cedar Lake Rd. Call (847) 360-0770 for information.

ROUND LAKE BEACH

- **Seniors and Law Enforcement Together meeting.** 10 a.m., second Fridays. Round Lake Beach Police Department, 1947 Municipal Way (next to post office), call Tom Finnegan at (847) 546-2351.

ROUND LAKE HEIGHTS

- **Round Lake Area Community Band rehearsal.** 7-9 p.m., Tuesdays. Indian Hill School, 1920 N. Lotus Dr. New musicians and all instruments are always welcome. Call Christi at (847) 546-8558, ext. 422, to learn more.

ROUND LAKE PARK

- **Lake County Community Health Partnership Immunization Clinic.** 9-11 a.m., second Wednesdays. American Legion Hall, 111 E. Main St. Call (847) 377-8470 for details.
- **American Legion Post 1170 meeting.** 7 p.m., second Thursdays. 111 Main St. Open to public, new members are always welcome. Call the post at (847) 546-3512 for more information.

WAUCONDA

- **WPSA Regional SnoX.** Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 9-10. Winter Thunder Challenge racegrounds, Golf Farm, Rt. 12. For more information and a schedule, visit www.winterthundersnowcross.com.

WAUKEGAN

- **American Rare Collectibles Assn. Roadshow.** 10 a.m.-7 p.m., Friday, Dec. 8. Ramada Inn-Waukegan, 200 N. Green Bay Rd. Bring your collectibles to sell directly to collectors. No appointment necessary, free admission. For more information, call (217) 243-6418 or e-mail freeroadshow@yahoo.com.

• *To submit an item to the Calendar, e-mail to wjcalendar@weeklyjournals.com, phone (847) 223-8161 or fax (847) 223-8810 at least 14 days before the event.*

NASCAR THIS WEEK

NEXTEL CUP SERIES

Top drivers hit jackpot with postseason awards

■ Nextel Cup champion Jimmie Johnson's bonus for winning the title amounted to \$6,785,982, bringing his season total to a record \$15,770,125 and his career earnings to over \$44 million during five full-time years at NASCAR's premier level.

■ The Awards Ceremony, at New York's Waldorf Astoria Hotel, was the scene of an awarding of \$22,081,489, divided among the top 10 drivers, each of whom received more than \$1 million.

■ In addition, 11th-place finisher Tony Stewart received a \$250,000 bonus, and Stewart's total point-fund award was \$1,143,888, not to mention \$310,000 for three special awards: Bank of America Card Services Mid-Race Leader Award, USG Improving the Finish Award and Wix Lap Leader Award. Stewart's total earnings in 2006 were

\$8,739,169, meaning that despite his 11th-place finish in points, the 2005 champion ended up with the third-highest earnings total.

■ Matt Kenseth, who finished second in the standings, received \$2,841,047 from the point fund and \$75,000 for the Goodyear Gatorback Fastest Lap Award. The above brought his season total to \$9,524,966, or \$102,202 more than he won in 2003 for the (then) Winston Cup championship.

■ Sixth-place Jeff Gordon, the all-time money leader, collected \$1,495,574 from the point fund for a season total of \$7,471,447. With this payout, Gordon's career winnings rose to \$82,838,526. Altogether, the point fund provides monetary benefits to the top 30 in the standings. The point fund altogether exceeded \$30.4 million.

■ Hamlin was also honored as Raybestos Rookie of the Year, receiving a \$50,000 award.

■ At the NASCAR/NMPA Myers Brothers Luncheon in New York, Dale Earnhardt Jr. was named Chex Cereals Most Popular Driver for the fourth consecutive year.

■ Chevrolet received the Manufacturers Championship for the 30th time. This year Chevrolet drivers won a record 23 races, including seven of the 10 Chase races. Chevrolet also presented Nextel Cup champion Jimmie Johnson's wife, Chandra, with a 2007 Corvette convertible.

NASCAR Vice President of Corporate Communications Jim Hunter won the Buddy Shuman Award for his longtime role and impact in the sport.



CIA Stock Photo

For the fourth straight year, Dale Earnhardt Jr. is the Most Popular Driver.

— Monte Dutton

HE SAID WHAT?

■ "The car got really good, and then I ran into the wall." — Jeff Burton, after an Atlanta crash.

■ "I was a doctor one year, a football player and a Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtle a few times. Maybe this year I'll go as Tony the Tiger." — Kyle Busch, on his Halloween plans.

■ "I hope this will shake the branches of corporate America. I wish I could've been here 20 years ago. Who knows how long my career will last?" — Bill Lester, on becoming the first African-American to compete in NASCAR since Willy T. Ribbs.

■ "If it don't have headers, a four-speed (transmission) and slicks, I don't do no good with it." — Bobby Hamilton, whose career was interrupted by his treatment for cancer.

■ "I hate to see Kurt Busch win. What a whiner." — Kevin Harvick, after finishing second to Busch in the spring race at Bristol.

■ "I'd still like to whip his ass. Before the year is over, he'll make a fool out of Roger Penske." — Harvick, continuing his diatribe.

Trivia

Questions

1. The final race of seven-time champion Richard Petty's career was also the debut of what future champion?

2. In what year was Petty's first championship?

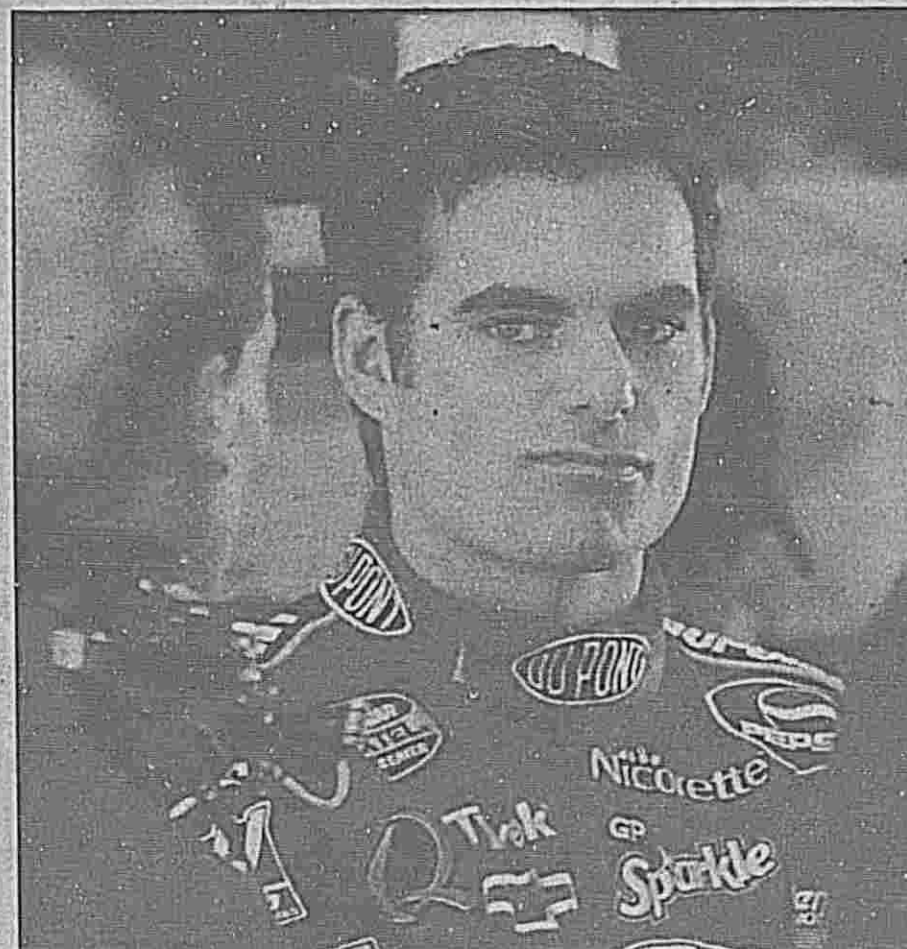
3. In what year did Winston become a major sponsor of NASCAR?

4. In what year did Nextel succeed Winston as the premier series' corporate sponsor?

Answer

1. Jeff Gordon
2. 1964
3. 1971
4. 2004

LEGENDS AND LORE



John Clark/NASCAR This Week

Jeff Gordon's NASCAR debut was in Richard Petty's final race.

YOUR TURN LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

NASCAR works its restart a little bit differently

I work three Wisconsin (Wisconsin-Minnesota) race tracks as an official on corner two. I work ... 75-100 races on weekends. Why is it, in NASCAR, you cause a yellow or red (flag and) you don't restart at the back of the lap you were running on?

Example, Talladega, Oct. 8, 2006, white-flag lap: The ending should have been "8" (Dale Earnhardt Jr.), "48" (Jimmie Johnson), "25" (Brian Vickers) back to the end of the lead lap. Done deal.

Another question: Why not give extra points for taking a pole and winning that race? That's a sweep!

Thomas J. Riplenski
Chippewa Falls, Wis.

In the example you cited, the NASCAR rules calls for the field to be "frozen" at the time of the incident. This is why Vickers was declared the winner. If the rules had been configured in the manner you suggest, the winner of that race would have been Kasey Kahne. Many have called for bonus points to be granted to pole winners, but NASCAR has, at least thus far, declined to make that adjustment. Extra points for a sweep? That seems like a good idea to us. Note that "NASCAR This Week" is an independent product and isn't officially affiliated with NASCAR, so we don't have any say in the ruling body's policies.

Petty, the doctor that is, earns career honor

By Monte Dutton
NASCAR This Week

Dr. Jerry Petty, who has cared for many NASCAR drivers, officials and crewmen during his 46-year medical career, received the Bill France Award of Excellence for lifetime achievement in New York City during Champions Week.

"Dr. Petty certainly knows our sport, but more importantly, he knows the competitors and people who make up our sport," said NASCAR President Mike Helton. "Everyone in NASCAR appreciates Dr. Petty's commitment to our sport."

NUTS AND BOLTS

Petty, 71, joined his Charlotte, N.C.-based practice in 1968. The Gastonia native began his career in 1960 as an assistant neurological surgery resident at Barnes Hospital in St. Louis. He moved to Charlotte Neurosurgery and Spine Center in 1968.

"He carries that same kind of passion for the sport and all of the drivers out there because he wants to see it safe," said four-time champion Jeff Gordon. "He's a fan, so he uses his doctor skills and everything he knows and the knowl-

edge he has because he wants to bring better care to the sport for all of the drivers."

Petty has worked the infield care center at Lowe's (then Charlotte) Motor Speedway since 1970 and has been a consultant for NASCAR's medical-liaison program since 2002.

A University of North Carolina alumnus and 1960 graduate of the UNC Medical School, Dr. Petty served as a captain in the U.S. Air Force's medical corps from 1961 to '63. He and his wife, Audrey, have four children and 11 grandchildren. Son Scott is a radiologist in Franklin, N.C. Daughter Mary

Key is a speech pathologist, and daughters Kate Boyd and Laura Barrett are registered nurses. Dr. Petty also serves as a team physician for the Carolina Panthers and has done so since their inaugural 1995 season.

Something special — Benny Parsons, the 1973 Winston Cup Series champion and NBC television commentator, won the Myers Brothers Award, awarded by the NMPA (National Motorsports Press Association) for his contributions to the

growth of NASCAR.

"All the years that I've been here, been at the breakfast (which it was until this year) ... seeing all those people receive the awards, never in my wildest dreams did I think it would be me," said Parsons, "because, let's face it, it's for the R.J. Reynoldses, the Nextels, the Bill Franceses and Bruton Smiths of the world, people like that. The real movers and shakers in this industry."

"I truly appreciate it. I really do."

Contact Monte Dutton at
hmdutton50@aol.com

GIRLS BOWLING: ANTIOCH 2,530, GRANT 2,344

Consistent Sequoits roll

Antioch puts end to Grant's winning streak

By DANIEL J. PATRICK
dpatrick@nwnewsgroup.com

ANTIOCH - Lane conditions and a winning streak weren't enough to stop the Antioch girls bowling team.

After opening the season with three wins, Grant's girls bowling team's roll was ended by steady play from the Sequoits. Antioch defended the home turf well, as the Sequoits swept Grant, 9-0, with a final series score of 2,530 to 2,344.

"They bowled about as well as they possibly could, given the difficult lanes," Antioch coach Laura Bertermann said. "They were consistent and picked up where they needed to."

Consistency was definitely a good word for Antioch's performance. Every Sequoit bowled a 500 series or better, except for one who turned in a respectable 488 score.

"I think they're working well as a team," Bertermann said. "Whenever one person had a bad game, someone else picked up for them, so it's definitely

good to see them working as a team."

Tough lane conditions at Antioch Lanes plagued both teams, keeping scores below season averages.

"In some alleys, you can have a bad roll and still get a strike. This lane, tonight, you couldn't," Grant coach Matt Erickson said. "But I'm proud of the way our girls adjusted and played their games."

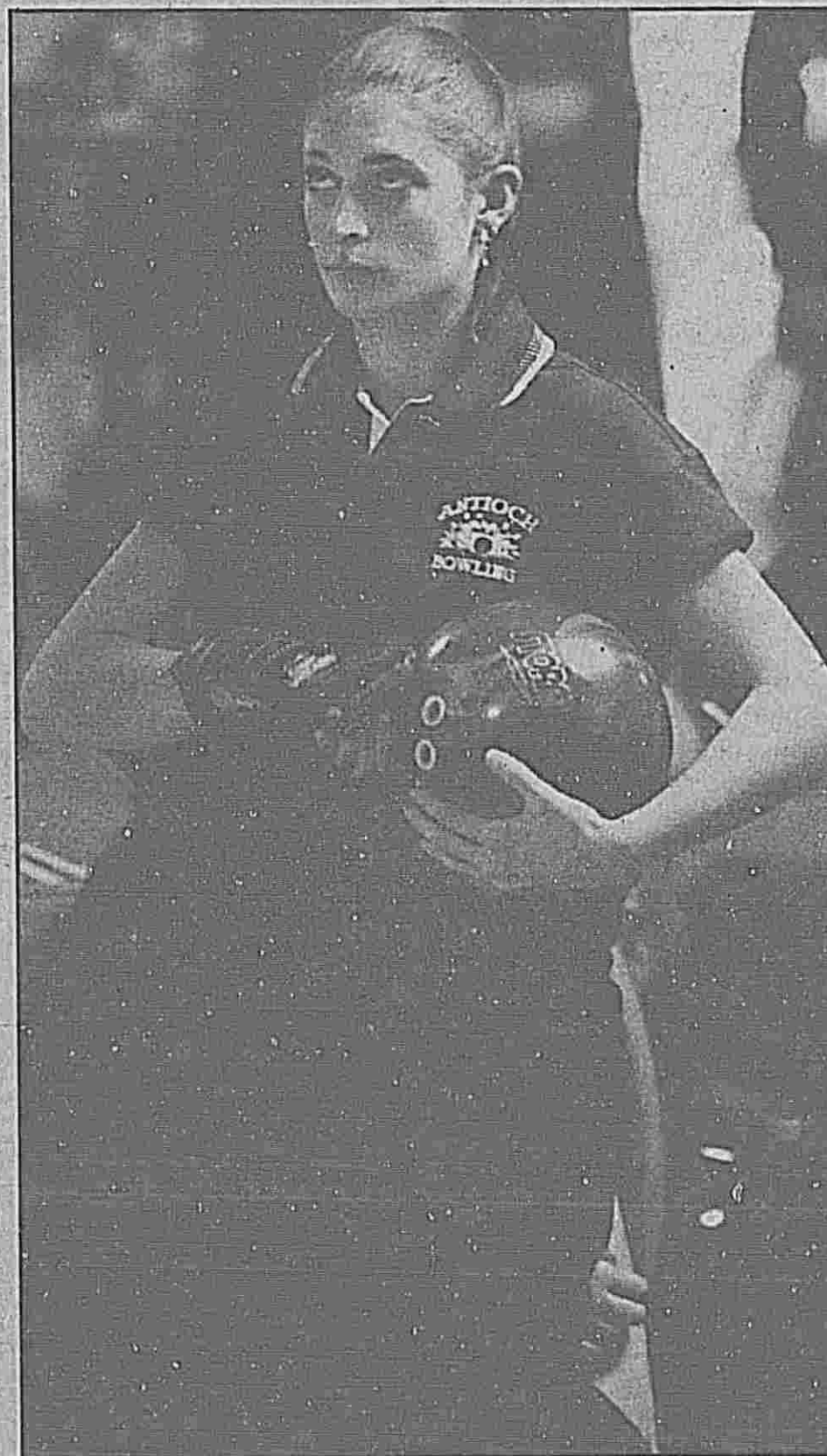
Monday night's win was especially sweet as some Sequoits were promoted from the sophomore ranks.

"Alyssa Alvarez played her first varsity match tonight and she bowled well," Bertermann said. "The more they're focused on winning, the better they've been getting this year."

While Antioch was able to celebrate a nice win, a good night wasn't in the cards for Grant.

"This was not good," Erickson said. "We've been unbelievable until today, but we ran into a wall."

See BOWLING, page A32



Annie Christie - achristie@nwnewsgroup.com

Antioch's Tricia Pringle checks the scores during a match against Grant at Antioch Lanes. The Sequoits swept the Bulldogs, 9-0.

GIRLS BOWLING:
LAKE ZURICH 2,226
LAKES 1,680

Lakes in growing mode

LAKE COUNTY JOURNALS

A winless season is a hard place to be, but Lakes coach Melissa Cross is determined to get her Eagles on the winning side.

Despite Cross' best efforts, Lake Zurich easily defeated Lakes, 2,226 to 1,680, at the Antioch Lanes in Antioch.

"We're still growing and working on being more consistent," Cross said. "We have a lot of underclassmen, and the hardest part is to get them to stop looking at this like going bowling with your friends and look at it like a sport."

Cross is working to turn Lakes into a winning program through more business-like practices.

"I'm proud of what they've done so far," Cross said. "There's work to do, but we're improving."

Lakes was led by Vanessa Villareal with a 485 series against Lake Zurich.



Sandy Bressner file photo - sbressner@nwnewsgroup.com
Jose Hernandez, of Round Lake, will face undefeated boxer Jason Litzau in a featherweight matchup. The fight will be televised at 9:30 p.m. on Dec. 16, on HBO's "Boxing After Dark."

Hernandez sizes up KO artist

By DENYS BUCKSTEN
wjnews@weeklyjournals.com

In a division not famous for horizontal finishes, featherweight boxer Jason Litzau, a rail-thin, 5-foot-10 native of St. Paul, Minn., has knocked out 18 fighters en route to a 20-0 record.

But if Litzau, 23, is to take a giant career step on HBO's Boxing After Dark, he must first hand Round Lake's Jose Hernandez, Jr. the worst loss of his career. On Dec. 16, the two will clash at Miccosukee Indian Village, 30 minutes west of Miami, in the heart of Florida's Everglades.

But nobody has ever embarrassed Hernandez (21-3, 13 KOs), who is eyeing Litzau like a pit bull drooling over a pork chop.

"Let's face it, HBO is the Mecca of boxing," Hernandez, 30, said. "Litzau is a real cocky guy, and he may try to get me mad before the fight. I hope he does. He's coming to make a name for himself with this fight and to do that, he'll have to fight. If he does, I'll knock

him out."

Hernandez lost twice at the start of his career, fighting once with a broken hand, and suffered a third loss in early 2006. That decision, a slugfest with unbeaten Oscar de La Hoya protégé Antonio Escalante, is up for Telefutara's Fight of the Year.

The fight also was the first time Hernandez had been knocked down in the entirety of his boxing career, amateur or professional.

A fearless warrior in the tradition of great Mexican fighters, Hernandez exudes quiet confidence.

See BOXING, page A32



Jose Hernandez

GYMNASTICS: STEVENSON 139.45, LAKES 126.2

Lakes' Ksioszk wins all-around

But Eagles fall short against Stevenson as squads focused on gradual improvement

By **DANI SCHWEIGERT**
dschweigert@nwnewsgroup.com

LAKE VILLA — Cheers of encouragement and a haze of chalk dust filled the air at Lakes Community High School on Dec. 4, as the Lakes girls gymnastics team competed against Stevenson.

With each new gymnastics season, nerves and consistency are two aspects gymnasts must deal with, and both teams are focusing on improving in these areas.

"Overall, I'm really, really pleased with how well they did," Eagles head coach Tiffany Magliola said. "We struggled a bit on beam, counted quite a few falls, but the girls just seem to get better and better."

Stevenson head coach Judy Harwood had similar feelings about her team's overall performance.

"I'm really pleased," Harwood said. "I think they did a good job tonight."

The Patriots won the dual against Lakes, 139.45 to 126.2.

After getting a late start, the meet began with the Eagles on vault and the Patriots on bars. Eagles star gymnast Cody Ksioszk led her team with a solid pike tsukahara, scoring a 9.35 and winning the event. After landing short on her first vault, Ksioszk was thrilled with her performance.

"You just have to shake it off," she said. "You can't fix what you already did, so you just have to do what you came to do, and you came to perform."

Ksioszk also was solid on the bars, competing a clean straddle back and double back dismount. She won the event with a 9.0.

After struggling on beam, Ksioszk came back strong on floor, tying for first place with a

Stevenson 139.45
Lakes 126.2

First-place results

- **Vault:** Cody Ksioszk (Lakes), 9.1
- **Bars:** Ksioszk (Lakes), 9.0
- **Beam:** Megan Sharkey (Stevenson), 9.1
- **Floor:** Ksioszk (Lakes); Chelsie Seplowin (Stevenson), 9.4

9.4. With cheers from her teammates and the crowd behind her, Ksioszk performed a round off back handspring to a 1 1/2 twist, to an immediate punch front, a front handspring to front full and ended with a high double full.

Ksioszk was the only all-around competitor at the varsity level, scoring a 35.55.

Magliola said Ksioszk's vault and floor were two highlights of the evening, along with Stephanie Sherman's beam rou-

tine.

"[Sherman has] competed beam three times so far this season, and she's stuck all three beam routines," Magliola said. "That's huge."

The Patriots also had some impressive routines, including Megan Sharkey's vault, which scored a 9.15 and won second place. Alex Kessler's pike tsukahara scored a 9.0, good enough for third.

On bars, Shana Manning competed a straddle back and layout flyaway for an 8.95 and second place. Chelsie Seplowin performed giants on the low bar and a layout flyaway, securing a third-place finish with an 8.7.

The Patriots seemed to be on fire on beam, with Sharkey winning the event with a 9.1 and Alex Kessler and Stephanie Wojton tying for second place with an 8.7. Kessler performed an aerial, front walkover and

round off pike-back dismount. Wojton landed a solid back handspring series, front walkover and round off full dismount.

Seplowin led Stevenson on floor, tying for first place with a 9.4. She performed a double full, rudi and a front handspring to front full. Sharkey finished third with an 8.9, successfully landing a round-off back handspring to a 1 1/2 twist and a front handspring to layout front.

The Patriots and the Eagles are now focusing on their next competitions and working hard to become comfortable with each routine in competition. This goal should be easy, considering Magliola and Harwood both said the strength of their teams is the leadership and support provided by the more experienced gymnasts.

"It's a big team," Harwood said of the Patriots. "And they're really there for each other."

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WRESTLING: NILES NORTH QUADRANGULAR

Eagles splits at quad

LAKE COUNTY JOURNALS

Morton and Elmwood.

Lakes wrestlers Ben Rehm, Tyler Hall, Matt Holmes and Kyle Mueller turned in perfect 4-0 days, leading Lakes to a 2-2 finish at the Niles North Quadrangular.

Despite their efforts, Lakes couldn't overcome Niles North and East Aurora, but the Eagles were victorious against

Lakes coach Curt Onstad said his team started out the day on a high note, but slowly deteriorated over the course of the quad.

"The Eagles started out wrestling excellent, but as the day wore on, the conditioning took a toll," Onstad said. "They wrestled tough, but came up short on a few key matches."

CLC: WOMEN'S BASKETBALL ROUNDUP

Lehner scoring at will

LAKE COUNTY JOURNALS

added 10 points and five assists for the victorious Lancers.

CLC improves to 2-3.

College of Lake County freshman and Grayslake Central alum **Tiffany Lehner** led the way with 21 points and eight rebounds in a 59-43 victory against Triton.

Former Warren standout **Denise Duplessis** chipped in 15 points and six assists while ex-Grant Bulldog **Cassie Newton**

UW-Waukesha 88 CLC 46

Lehner once again came up big for the Lancers with 20 points and eight rebounds, but it wasn't enough as CLC nearly got doubled-up last Thursday.

CLC's **Patti Grant** chipped in 11 points.

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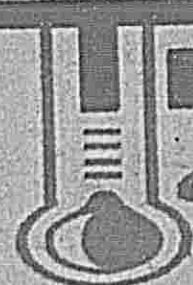
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SERVICE CALL

On the Sidelines

Tune into the Real World: Sports edition

Boy, if only the sports world truly related to the real world, our daily lives would be so much more fun.

In the past couple of weeks, the sports world has given us many solid guidelines to live by.

First of all, as Ben Wallace so graciously alerted us to, wearing a headband is considered a

"protest" these days. In an unrelated, yet eerily similar/ridiculous issue involves Jermaine O'Neal's \$5,000 fine for wearing a wristband too high up on his arm.

It's times like this when I want to have a time machine to travel back to the 1960s when people protested about important things, and not a basketball player's terrycloth version of "flair."

Another lesson we learned here in the Chicago area was about trash talking. Rex Grossman has given all of our young athletes a good reason not to trash talk as his flapping lips inadvertently led to one of the worst performances by a starting quarterback in recent memory.

Boy, if only the karma gods worked this well in normal life and didn't involve the Chicago Bears. If only all trash talkers got their just desserts with hideous performances.

But what if such worthlessness wouldn't lead to getting fired in the real world? My, my, what a world that would be!

If I could have a work rat-

ing of 1.3 and still keep my job without a care in the world, I would definitely catch up with the "finer" (aka useless) things in life. If I lived in the sports reality, I could just go home and get cozy with my plethora of electronic gadgets and maybe I could freshen up my Price Is Right skills. I tell you what, those idiots never know when to bid \$1!

Seriously though, if a high school quarterback isn't performing up to a coach's expectations, he pulls him. In a basketball game, if a player can't get it done on the court, it's over, and the same is true for every varsity sport.

Why is it such a head game with professional athletes who have stood at the top of their sports since they were children? When you make millions of dollars, is the state of your feelings instantly transported back to a time when the hardest decision was whether to drink chocolate or white milk after playtime?

Why should they be babied with talk of fragile psyches that are hurt by demotion? Well guess what, if a varsity quarterback turned in a pathetic performance, it would be time for Mr. Second String to come in and show his stuff.

But hey, I guess about 10 years of seniority and nine zeros worth of salary can make even the best of us immature. That, and wearing a headband, equates a great substitute for the most eloquent of protest signs.

Maybe not in the real world, but in the sports world it can.

• Daniel J. Patrick is sports editor for the Lake County Journals. E-mail him at dpatrick@nwnewsgroup.com.



Daniel J. Patrick



Annie Christie - achrister@nwnewsgroup.com

Grant's Jenn Pearson gets ready to roll at Antioch Lanes. Grant lost to Antioch, 2,530 to 2,344.

Antioch bowling ends Grant's winning streak

• BOWLING

Continued from A29

One key factor was the play of Grant freshman Brianna Brugioni. Prior to the Antioch loss, Brugioni had been stellar,

rolling a 280 game for a tournament record at the Palatine Invitational and scoring a 920 series against Stevenson a week before.

With such impressive performances from a player with three-plus years left in her varsity career, Erickson foresees a bright future for the Bulldogs.

"It's a great feeling," Erickson said. "I'd rather have her struggle now, early in the season. Now she can get used to tough lanes like this and really do some good things for us in the future."

Round Lake's Hernandez to fight on HBO

• BOXING

Continued from A29

The friendly, humble, soft-spoken son of an undefeated pro boxer, Hernandez, has trained longer - nine weeks - and harder for this fight than ever before.

He sparred 26 rounds late last week, averaging between 200 and 300 punches a round, against fighters that manager Larry Christian brought in to Chicago's Windy City gym. Christian opted to train the featherweight Hernandez against bigger, more powerful fighters, men 6-1 and 6-2, and 20 to 30 pounds heavier.

Christian, a Waukegan businessman who got involved in boxing 30 years ago, assessed Litzau, a relentless trainer with a devastating arsenal of punches, as "a complete fighter, who can box, brawl and fight on the inside."

Scouting reports say that Litzau has a tendency to showboat and use his long, string-bean torso to lean back from punches, similar to an untouchable Muhammad Ali in his prime.

"I don't know if Litzau knows how to back up," Christian said. "But we're going to find out."

Also, Christian said Litzau has a rumored weak chin, making for a potentially easy knockout for Hernandez.

"Every fighter has got to have a weakness, and that's one of his," Christian said. "We're going to pressure him and make him fight. It may go only one or two rounds, or it could be a war till the final bell."

Because he is 23, Litzau could stumble in this fight and still recover to have a great career. Hernandez, advanced in boxing years at 30, doesn't have that luxury. His boxing future, followed closely by the likes of de La Hoya, who publicly predicted a world title for Hernandez, is now.

An old cliché in sports, most apt in the ferocious, white-hot cauldron of the boxing ring, is that you can't measure an athlete's heart, his "moxie," as the old-timers would call it.

Larry Christian knows all about moxie. He recalls watching a raw young fighter entering the 1997 National Golden Glove tournament. The fighter had 33 amateur bouts coming into the nationals, in which fighters with well over 100 fights are not uncommon.

"There was no way this guy was going to win," Christian said. "But with his heart and his drive, I watched this guy 'walk' to the national title. He demolished all five opponents."

This guy Hernandez relied on moxie to win a National Golden Gloves title and it could be a major factor in the fight.

Hernandez and Litzau's fight will be televised on HBO's "Boxing After Dark" at 9:30 p.m. on Dec. 16.

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Pro Football WEEKLY

One Man's Opinion

Potential playoff teams dot league's landscape

By DAN ARKUSH
Pro Football Weekly

When I went to bed Monday night at the end of the third quarter of the Panthers-Eagles game, I felt reasonably sure that the Panthers, who were leading, 21-14, at the time, would win the game to move their record to 7-6 and solidify their playoff prospects in a division that I figure nine wins pretty much guarantees an invitation to the postseason party.

When I woke up Tuesday morning to the news that the Eagles had ambushed the perplexing Panthers – the team picked collectively by PFW at the start of the season to represent the NFC in this year's Super Bowl – I could only shake my head briskly, hopeful that the cobwebs would clear up enough in my tired brain to help me figure out which two teams will actually end up standing in a league that has never seemed so cluttered with potential playoff prospects.

While gulping down my morning coffee on the way to work, thinking about what I was going to write in this column, my thoughts suddenly drifted back to that fateful moment three months ago when I made my personal 2006 Super Bowl selections.

Voila! Another Dan Arkush column is born.

Will the Colts end up meeting the Seahawks on Feb. 4 at Dolphin Stadium in Super Bowl XLI, as yours truly predicted in PFW's 2006 Kickoff Issue?

After intently surveying the NFL landscape, I have concluded their chances to survive into February are as good as anybody else's.

Let's take a closer look at each of my choices, starting with the 10-2 Colts, who blew a chance last Sunday to wrap up their fourth straight AFC South title, when the suddenly very testy Titans came from way behind for the second straight week to stage a stunning upset, culminated by Rob Bironas' eye-popping 60-yard field goal.

Don't look now, but four AFC

teams – the Colts, Chargers, Ravens and Patriots – all are within a game of each other in the battle for home-field advantage and the all-important bye week in the playoffs.

The road ahead for the Colts begins with a couple of stern challenges the next two weeks – the Jaguars on the road this Sunday and the rejuvenated Bengals at home the next week. Things ease up considerably, one would think, with games against the Texans and Dolphins to finish up the regular-season slate, but it goes without saying that the Colts' path to the playoffs is far from being a cakewalk.

That said, considering what happened last year, when the Colts crashed and burned in the playoffs against the eventual Super Bowl champion Steelers after wrapping up the AFC's top seed with three regular-season games remaining, a tougher December challenge might end up being a real positive.

I strongly doubt Tony Dungy, who, if he isn't the league's best head coach, is certainly a prominent resident in the high-rent district, will allow his team to let its guard down one bit in the coming weeks, not after watching it wilt the way it did last season, when it counted most.

Of course, it doesn't hurt that his quarterback is one Peyton Manning, who I still believe is a man on a mission: to once and for all exorcise his playoff demons and win a Super Bowl that will clearly cement his status as one of the all-time great QBs to ever play the game.

The Colts still control their own fate because of tiebreaker advantages. But if they treat that fact with a grain of salt and just concentrate on treating every regular-season game remaining like it's an honest-to-God playoff game, I still really like their chances, although I must admit that the Chargers – who just might have the league's best offensive player (LaDainian Tomlinson) and defensive player (Shawne Merriman) at the moment – continue to grow on me.

Bears Insider

One and done in playoffs? Possibly

In the history of the National Football League, has there ever been a 10-2 team that has clinched their division, holds a two-game lead in the conference playoff chase, and yet has its entire fan base in a paralyzing state of anxiety?

It would be easy to put our collective heads in the sand and remind ourselves that our heroes are division champs for the second straight year and everything is OK.

It's not.

Barring a quarterback change or the miraculous return of "Good Rex," these Bears may be one and done in the postseason again this year.

What's at stake:

With four games left, the Bears are still looking to clinch the No. 1 seed in the NFC. All four of their remaining opponents have losing records, so earning the top spot should be no problem. The bigger issue is heading into the postseason on a high note and feeling 10 feet tall and bullet proof. Monday night is Step 1 in a four-step exercise in rebuilding their confidence.

Most dangerous opposing player: News flash! The Bears are struggling to stop the run. Over the last six weeks, opponents are averaging 138 yards per game on the ground. Slowing down Steven Jackson will be no picnic. Jackson is a big, bruising back who has reached the 1,000-yard mark for the second consecutive year.

Why the Bears will win: The Rams stink. Over the last several weeks, the Bears have proven they can shoot themselves in both feet and still crawl to the finish line ahead of their opponents.

I could try to convince you that Rex will get back on track against a Rams defense that allows 342 yards and 24 points per game, but I'm not sure you'd buy that. I'm not sure I believe that, either. What I do believe is that Cedric Benson has earned more carries.



Tom Waddle

Benson continues to make the most of his limited opportunities and should see the ball more often. Whether it's Benson or Jones, the best way to attack the Rams is to pound them over and over with the running game. They rank next to last in run defense and have allowed an opposing running back to rush for more than 100 yards in each of the last six games.

Factor in the struggles of your quarterback and the game plan is simple: run it, run it, and then run it again. And while you're at it, run straight at Leonard Little. He is an undersized pass rusher at defensive end and isn't real interested in playing the run. Fred Miller and Desmond Clark will be asked to maul him and take the starch out of his rush.

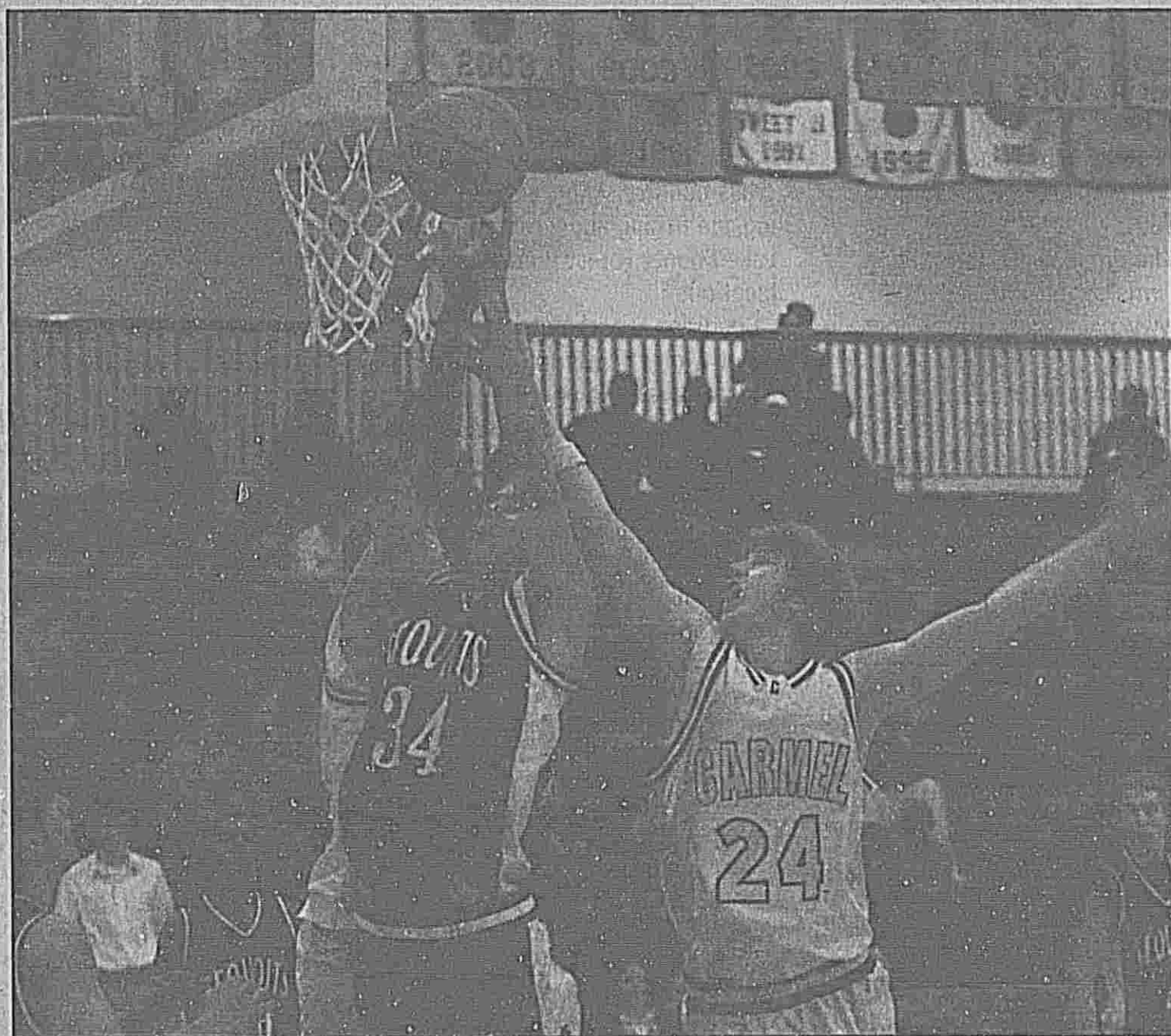
Why the Rams will win: The Rams live and die by the big play, on both sides of the ball. They have more weapons than a small army, but surprisingly, they struggle to score points. Despite taking a weekly beating, Marc Bulger is having a Pro Bowl-caliber season. Torrey "Big Play" Holt and Isaac Bruce are a dynamic duo, much like Lynn Swann and John Stallworth (and nearly as old).

If Marc Bulger is given time, which is likely considering the Bears' inconsistent pass rush, he will focus on the deep middle of the field patrolled by a rookie and a backup. Bulger also will look for a Holt-Nathan Vasher matchup early and often.

Who will win: The Bears have some issues. There is no denying that. The dominant defense is nicked up and exhausted, and the offense has lost its rhythm. Fortunately, they are facing a Rams team that has dropped six of its last seven and fallen out of the playoff race.

Beating the Rams should be a given, but I'm more interested in the quarterback play than the final score. I say play both Grossman AND Brian Griese. They have the luxury of allowing Rex to try to play through his struggles in the first half, and giving Griese some snaps in the second half.

PREDICTION: Bears 24, Rams 16



Annie Christie - achristie@nwnewsgroup.com

Antioch's Craig Holst (34) goes up for a shot as Carmel's Tim Muto (24) defends during Saturday's game. Carmel defeated Antioch, 48-45.

BOYS BASKETBALL: CARMEL 48, ANTIOCH 45

Kane's late three catapults Corsairs

LAKE COUNTY JOURNALS

Fortunately for Carmel, the game isn't over until the buzzer sounds.

Facing a two-point deficit with 1:30 left on the clock, Carmel senior Sean Kane drilled a three-pointer to give the Corsairs the lead. As the last second ticked off the clock, Carmel won a 48-45 battle to successfully defend the Corsairs' home turf.

Both teams benefitted from balanced scoring as 15 players (seven Sequoits and eight Corsairs) scored in the game.

Kane's big three was just one part of a good game by the senior guard, scoring 14 points to lead all scorers. Kane's teammate, Pat Bender, added 10, including five crucial points in the fourth quarter.

Other notable Corsairs performances included Robert Brodarick with eight points and

David Venegoni with seven.

Antioch's Andre Sobalvarro was the only Sequoit to turn in double-digit scoring with 12, but Trevor Popp and Brett McKenzie added eight and seven, respectively.

While the end result was a barnburner, it wasn't always that way as the Corsairs bolted out to a 19-9 lead in the first quarter. Antioch answered back in the second and third stanzas, outscoring Carmel, 28-17, to get a 37-36 lead to enter the fourth quarter.

Even with the close loss, Antioch coach Tom Duffy said he was pleased with the way his team played.

"I thought we deserved to win, and sometimes the better team doesn't always win," Duffy said.

With the victory, Carmel improves to 2-5, while the Sequoits continue to search for their first win at 0-5.

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● Hometown Sports

Snowmobile racing season kicks off in Lake County

With all the fresh snow and ice, it's time to dust off the snowmobiles.

The Winter Thunder Challenge in Wauconda is inviting everyone to see some of the mid-west's top snowmobile racers compete in the Southern Wisconsin/Northern Illinois Regional Power Sports Tour.

At the competition, racers will compete head-to-head and have flying aerial displays from the novice ranks to the semi-professional. With heated spectator areas and full-service lounge and bar, everyone is invited to check out the action.

Racing starts at 10 a.m. on

Saturday, Dec. 9, and Sunday, Dec. 10, at the Winter Thunder Challenge race grounds, located behind the Golf Farm on Route 12 in Wauconda.

For more information about the Southern Wisconsin/Northern Illinois Regional Power Sports Tour, or the Winter Thunder Challenge, visit www.winterthunderracing.com.

Gagewood Lions baseball taking registration

Gagewood Lions baseball is taking mail-in registration through Jan. 15, 2007, for the upcoming 2007 season. Limited openings remain for all levels and will be taken on a first-come, first-serve basis until all spots are filled.

The mail-in registration is for the in-house league, ages 6 through 14. Level determination is based on the child's age as of Aug. 1, 2007.

Information and registration forms can be obtained at www.gagewoodbaseball.com.

Forest preserves offer winter programs

"Where do I go and what should I do?" That's a familiar question from housebound Northern Illinois residents suffering through another winter.

For answers to those questions, check out the Lake County Forest Preserves' winter sports hotline at (847) 968-3235. The hotline provides current winter sports

conditions 24 hours a day.

The recorded message gives current conditions for sledding, cross-country skiing, snowmobiling, ice fishing and ice skating at Lake County Forest Preserve locations.

Condition reports, maps and other winter sports information also are available on the Lake County Forest Preserves' Web site at www.LCFPD.org.

Sledding – You will find lighted sled hills at Lakewood Forest Preserve in Wauconda and Libertyville's Old School Forest Preserve. Lakewood is open until 7 p.m., daily and the Old School is open until one hour after sunset, when conditions allow sledding.

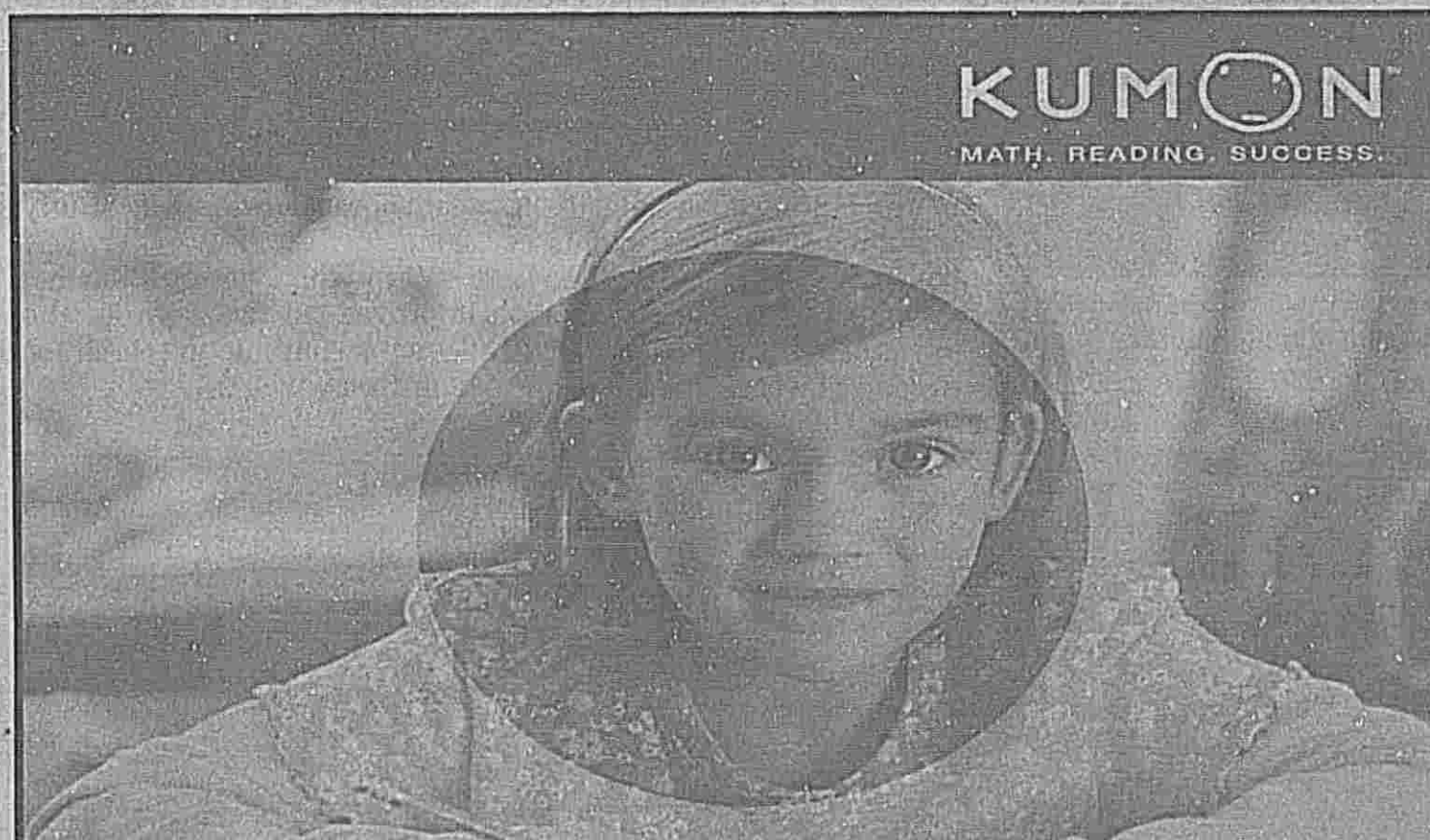
Cross-country skiing – Almost 100 miles of trails are available at forest preserves throughout Lake County. A groomed trail is available at the Winter Sports Area at Lakewood Forest Preserve, when conditions allow. A 4-inch snow base is required for cross-country skiing at Ryerson Conservation Area (Deerfield).

Snowmobiling – Close to 50 miles of Lake County Forest Preserve trails are set up for

snowmobiling. Snowmobile trails are groomed and patrolled by Forest Preserve staff and volunteers. A 4-inch snow base is required for snowmobiling. When conditions allow, snowmobile trails are open from 6:30 a.m. until 11 p.m., Sunday through Thursday, and 6:30 a.m. to midnight on Friday and Saturday.

Ice Skating – The lake at Independence Grove Forest Preserve in Libertyville is open to skaters when the ice has frozen to a depth of 4 inches and a sign declaring the area is open is posted near the gatehouse. Man-made ice rinks are available at Lakewood and Old School forest preserves.

Ice fishing – Hard-water fishing is available at Banana Lake at Lakewood and at Sterling Lake at Van Patten Woods in Wadsworth when the ice has frozen to a depth of 4.5 inches. Shanties and shelters must be removed daily. Van Patten Woods offers ice fishing on weekdays from 6:30 a.m. until 1 hour after sunset. On Saturday and Sunday, ice fishing hours are 6:30 a.m. to sunset. At other locations, the hours are 6:30 until 1 hour before sunset, seven days a week.



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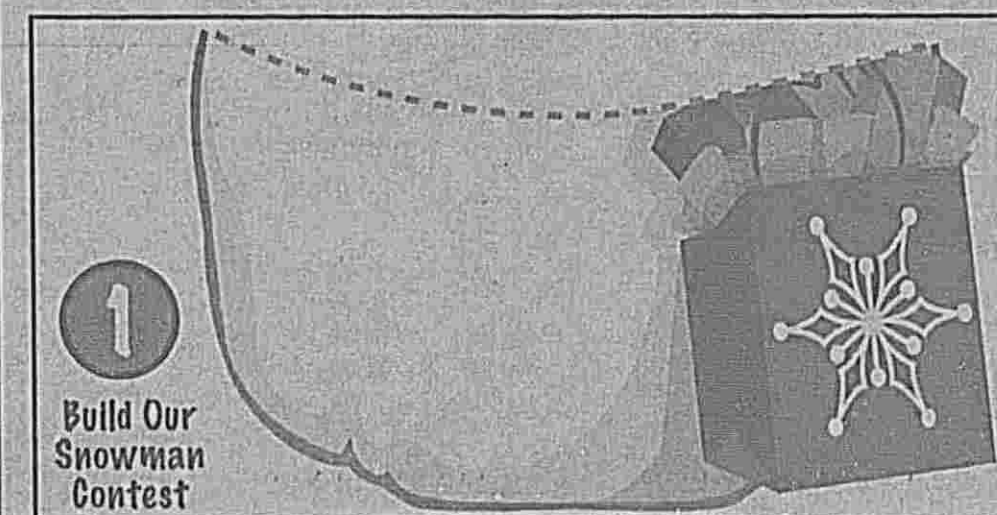
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4. Richards	79.43	2. Warren	221.80
5. Lakes	78.90	3. Wheaton North	217.00



—● Outdoor Experience

Singer, superstar ... fisherman

Brad Paisley is coming to the Chicago area to appear in concert with American Idol winner Carrie Underwood this Friday, Dec. 8, at the Allstate Arena in Rosemont.

Paisley recently won the CMA's awards for Album of the Year and Musical Event of the Year. His five gold albums have won him critical acclaim and numerous awards.

When you hear the name "Brad Paisley," the word that probably comes into your mind is "superstar," but the word that comes into my mind is "fisherman."

I met Paisley when he came to the Chicago area to perform a concert at Hawthorn Racetrack in the summer of 2002. At the time, he was riding high on the charts with "The Fishing Song (I'm Gonna Miss Her)," and I wanted to see what he was all about.

"The Fishing Song" is a ditty about a man whose woman tells him to make a decision between fishing and her - hence the subtitle "I'm Gonna Miss Her." The song is excellent and the video, featuring a number of celebrities, is incredible.

I met Paisley backstage before the show and he walked me onto the stage to take a look at his set. I was stunned to see that the stage was decorated like a fishing dock, complete with piers and rails. The focal point of the set was the Ranger boat and Mercury motor that housed a piano, organ and Brad's keyboard player.

Was this fishing song and stage setup just some Nashville glitter? No way! I was pleased to find that Paisley is truly a fishing fanatic.

The 33-year old Paisley was born and raised in West Virginia, a short distance from the Ohio River. He learned how to fish from instruction from both his father and grandfather.

Paisley told me that he considered Old Hickory and Percy Priest Lakes near Nashville as his home bodies of water. His favorite tactic is casting spinnerbaits with a baitcasting rig, but he's handy with soft plas-

tics, as well.

Regardless of his equipment, the one thing he wants to do is fish.

"One of the first things I do when I get home to Nashville is to get my boat out on the lake and go fishing," Paisley said. "I'll probably be out there every day that I am not on tour. It's my favorite thing to do. It's the complete opposite of what I do in music. I just focus in on fishing and worry about catching one bass at a time."

When I asked him about his most memorable experience on the water, his mood grew somber.

"I'll never forget the day I was with my grandfather when he caught his last fish," Paisley said. "It was just him and me. He hooked this big old carp. It must've been over 15 pounds. It fought like heck and he had a real time trying to get it in. We had a lot of fun and it was the biggest fish that my grandfather ever caught in his life."

"I was so happy to be there because he had taught me so much about fishing. We knew that he was dying and he left us shortly after that. So that was a day that really meant something special to me."

At that time, Paisley was dating actress Kimberly Williams. I knew that Williams was an ardent supporter of the environmental group, Earth Communication Office (ECO), and asked Brad if that caused any conflicts.

"I've explained all about catch-and-release fishing. I never keep any fish that I've caught," Paisley said. "I've also explained the environmental aspect of fishing. We fishermen are good environmentalists. We don't want to see water become polluted. We support clean water and better habitat for fish."

"Fishing people have contributed an awful lot of money to improving the environment. I'm getting [Kimberly] to see my point of view."

Paisley must have been convincing, as the couple was married in 2003.

Paisley wrote a book about his favorite fishing experiences titled "Jug Fishing for Greazy." He works with a number of fishing related charities and hosts the Brad Paisley Celebrity Invitational Fishing

Tournament in Tennessee.

I found Paisley to be warm, open and extremely courteous. On stage, he proves to be a phenomenal guitarist and has a voice that can handle ballads and up-tempo songs equally.

He puts on a heck of a show and you should check him out if you can. Just don't do what the band "Lonestar" did from the audience while Paisley was performing. They threw minnows at him!

• Steve Sarley can be contacted through the Lake County Journals or through his Web site at www.oexperience.com. His e-mail address is steve@oexperience.com.



Steve Sarley

Sandwiched



Annie Christie - achristie@nwnewsgroup.com

Carmel's Matt Eckhart (middle) looks to pass as Antioch's Jason Sippy (left) and Brett McKenzie defend during Saturday's game. The Corsairs defeated the Sequoits, 48-45.

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GIRLS BASKETBALL ROUNDUP

Staton carries Grant

Wildcats post wins against
Grayslake North, Stevenson

LAKE COUNTY JOURNALS

Grant coach Tom Oeffling was surprised when informed that **Nikki Staton** had scored as many points as she did in a 58-40 win against Vernon Hills.

Staton, for that matter, was surprised, too. The senior scored 16 points – a career high – and tallied seven assists and five steals for Grant in a 58-40 victory against Vernon Hills in North Suburban Conference Prairie Division action.

Junior **Kariann Hill** also reached doubled figures with 11 points, and **Becka Gonyo** added eight as Grant improved to 7-1 overall, winning its second NSC-Prairie game.

"Nikki [Staton] pushed the floor and does a great job on the offensive end, and the defensive end," Oeffling said.

"We wanted to come out playing well because we knew that this was a big division game," Staton said. "I don't watch the other team's guards, but coach will tell me about them, and that will motivate me."

Hill was the one who set the tone early Saturday night with eight of the team's first 10 points in a 10-2 start. Grant led, 18-7, after one quarter and had forced seven Vernon Hills turnovers in the first stanza.

Staton's steal and layup gave her eight points by halftime, as Grant had a 34-16 lead.

"We played good defense in the first half, but we gave up 24 points in the second half," Oeffling said. "We need to play good defense for four quarters."

Libertyville 40, Grayslake Central 36

Libertyville's **Ally Yarc** led a balanced Wildcats attack with 10 points in a close four-point victory against Grayslake Central.

Wildcats **Casey Curschman**, **Kali Feiersel** and **Maka Stewart** all scored eight in the win. Grayslake's



Annie Christie - achristie@nwnewsgroup.com

Grayslake Central's **Lauren Trentadue** prevents the ball from going out of bounds during the Rams' 40-36 loss to Libertyville.

Rachel Culp led all scorers with 13 while **Kelly Washington** added eight for the Rams.

Libertyville 42, Stevenson 38

Wildcats senior center **Carol Kruckman** led a balanced Libertyville attack with 12 points and five boards in a win against NSC-Lake rival Stevenson. Kruckman wasn't the only post player with a significant presence as teammate **Feiersel** added seven points, 11 rebounds and five blocks.

Curschman scored eight points and **Yarc** added six.

Round Lake 57, Lakes 22

Panthers sophomore center **Amber Phillips** grabbed 19 rebounds and scored 14 to lead Round Lake in a lopsided victory against NSC-Prairie foe Lakes.

Labrethia Murdock finished with 10 points while **Brittany Kucia** and **Jazzamin Rivers** each scored nine for Round Lake (3-3, 1-0 NSC-Prairie).

Mandy Schellinger scored 14 points for Lakes (0-5).

WRESTLING: GRANT QUADRANGULAR

Bulldogs take second place; Glenbard North triumphs

By STEVE PETERSON

speterson@nwnewsgroup.com

FOX LAKE – The dynasty may be over, but this year's Grant wrestling team is out to make its own mark on the 2006-07 season.

All in all, the Bulldogs are 4-1 to start dual matches, carrying a top-25 ranking in the state, and are in first place to start North Suburban Conference Prairie Division action.

Grant got to 4-1 by winning two of three matches in its own quadrangular, beating Stevenson and Waukegan handily, but losing to Glenbard North.

Final scores of the meet saw Grant blowing out Stevenson, 66-6, and handing Waukegan a 72-3 loss.

Both Stevenson and Waukegan had a tough day as Glenbard North defeated the Patriots, 76-3, and the Bulldogs, 80-0.

Stevenson's lone win came against Waukegan as the Patriots defeated the Bulldogs, 44-9.

Grant senior **Lucky Ferguson** had an undefeated day, winning against opponents from Stevenson and Waukegan. Ferguson capped off his performance with one of the Bulldogs' few wins against Glenbard North, a 12-2 victory against **Dominick**

Gagliardi at 145 pounds.

Unfortunately for the Bulldogs, Ferguson was one of the few bright spots in a 43-11 loss.

Despite his undefeated day, Ferguson was quick to credit his teammates.

"I did pretty well," Ferguson said. "Our seniors on the team are the leaders and all three **Deligos**, **Sam**, **Dan** and **Dominick**, lead well."

Before the meet, Grant coach **Ryan Geist** knew which team would give his Bulldogs the most trouble.

"[Glenbard North was] the best team, and that is the way that we wanted it, to face them last," Geist said. "There is a pecking order, and we're not there yet. **Lucky** [Ferguson] wrestled well and **Dominick** [Deligio] was up two points against a state wrestler."

Grant stalwart **Izzy Montemayor** lost a hard-fought battle at 125 to Glenbard North's **Jim Chase** in overtime after posting two wins. Another close match was Grant freshman **Lee Muster** falling to **Tony Rios**, 7-6, at 119.

Lee Hernandez started the day off well for the Bulldogs with a major decision win against Stevenson.

Dave Monroy also won at 215 and **Dan Deligio** won by pin at 103. **Munster** won in a quick 30-second pin at 119.

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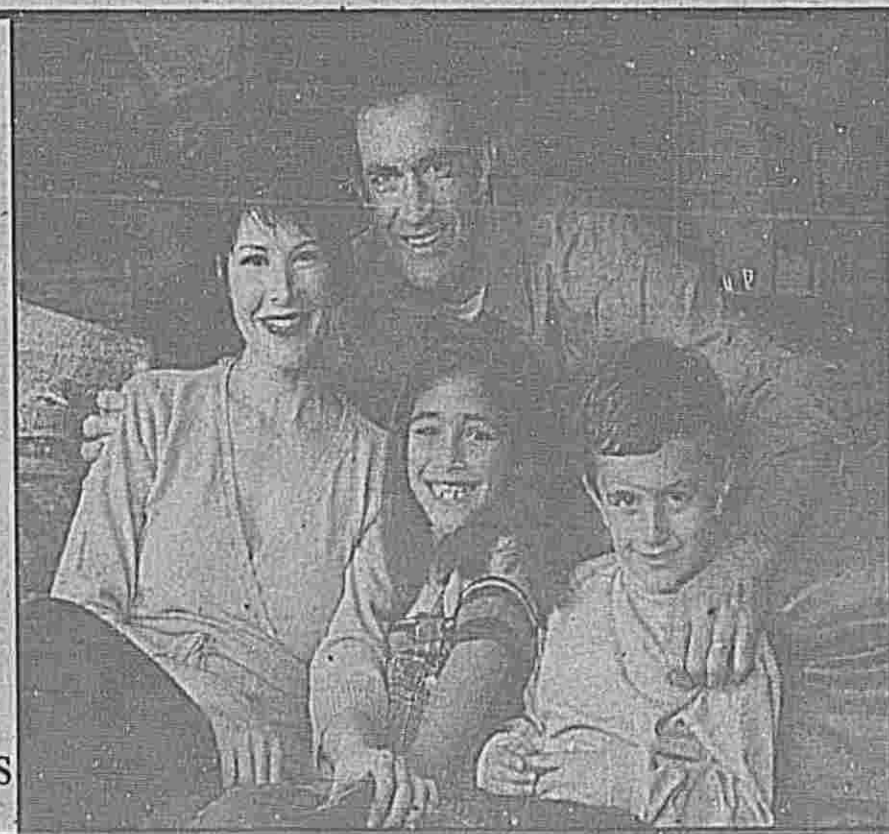
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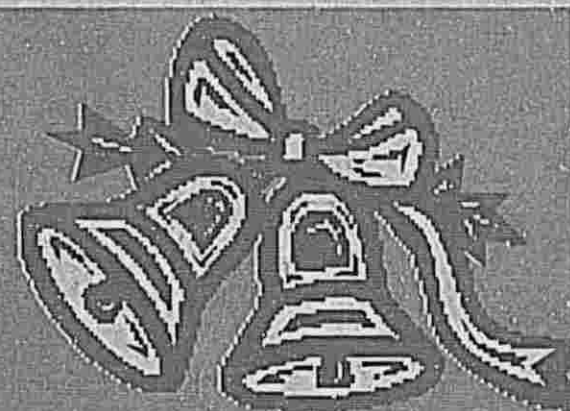
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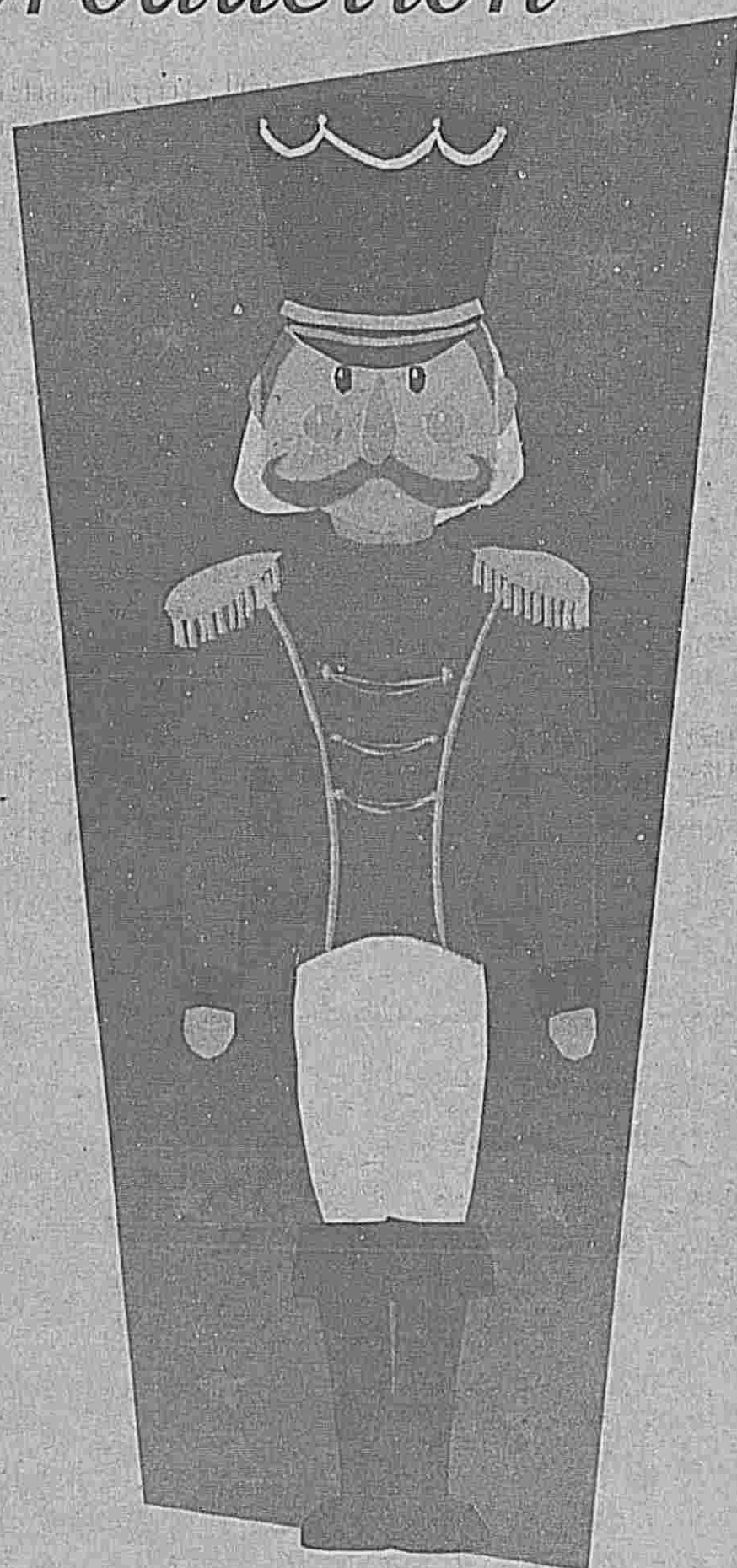
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Air Force Airman Ryan J. Gleason, son of Tom and Tina Wells of Third Lake, has graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas. During the six weeks of training, the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization, and military customs and courtesies; performed drill and ceremony marches, and received physical training, rifle marksmanship, field training exercises, and special training in human relations. In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.



**OUTDOOR
WOOD
FURNACES:
SAFE,
AFFORDABLE
HEATING**
Page B2

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INSIDE

Real Estate Page B2
Classified Page B5
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Page starting on B6



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LAKE COUNTY
JOURNALS

REAL ESTATE

Outdoor wood furnaces: Safe, affordable heating

Many families looking to save money on energy costs are turning to safe, affordable and renewable outdoor wood furnaces as a way to stay warm this winter.

Outdoor wood furnaces are freestanding units that provide heat and hot water to one or more nearby buildings. Burning wood heats the water, which is circulated to and from homes through underground, insulated piping. Once inside the home, the heated water circulates through heat exchangers, floor tubing or radiators. Users control the indoor temperature with a thermostat.

Outdoor wood furnaces offer users tremendous bene-

fits compared to other heating appliances, including:

- **Affordability**-Most owners live in rural areas and have access to supplies of either free or low-cost wood.

- **Renewable Energy**-Unlike fossil fuels, wood is a renewable, biomass resource. Burning wood does not increase greenhouse gas emissions.

- **Safety**-Units are located outside, reducing the risk associated with combustion.

- **Convenience**-Depending on the size of the unit, most outdoor wood furnaces need to be loaded only once or twice a day.

Outdoor wood furnaces

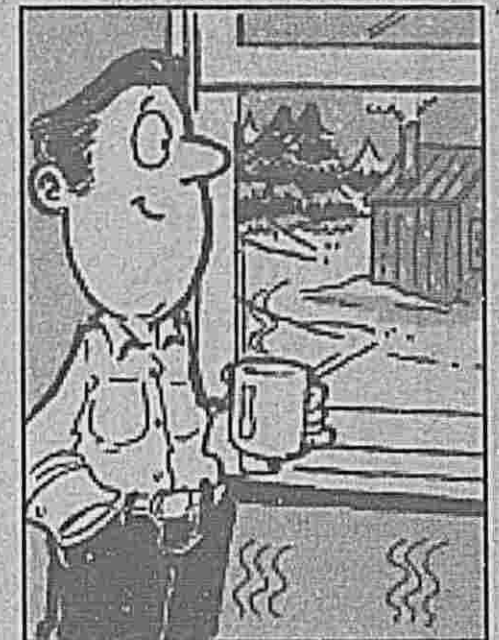
were first popularized in agricultural communities and still require sufficient land and chimney height to operate properly. Manufacturers and distributors support reasonable siting requirements designed to ensure newly purchased units are properly located and installed.

Outdoor wood furnaces should be at least 100 feet away from the nearest residential building not served by the unit, taking into consideration the prevailing wind direction. If the unit is located within 100 feet to 300 feet of any residence not served by the furnace, the smokestack should be at least 2 feet higher than the peak of

that residence.

Because there are no uniform testing procedures for measuring the emissions and efficiency of outdoor wood furnaces, manufacturers have been working with federal and state air-quality agencies for nearly two years to develop a universally accepted testing protocol that will result in cleaner-burning furnaces. Meanwhile, manufacturers are investing in research and development of next-generation outdoor furnaces with improved efficiency and emissions.

For more information about outdoor wood furnaces, visit www.hpba.org.



Outdoor wood furnaces offer a safe, reliable and affordable heating option for people in rural areas.



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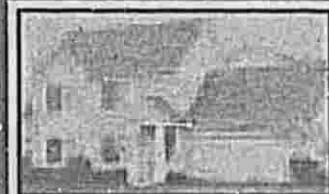


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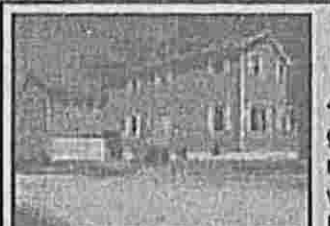


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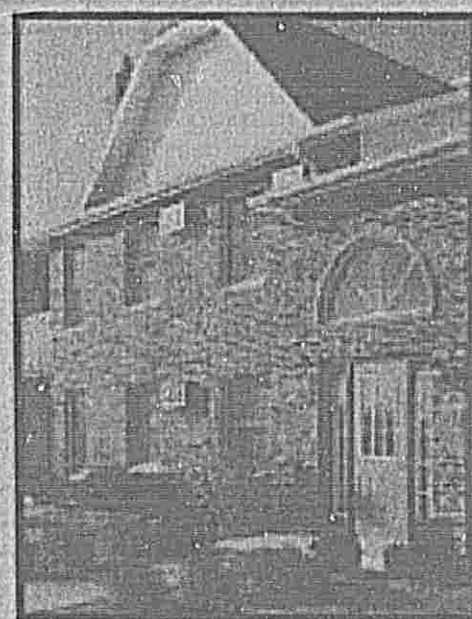
The Greens of Irish Prairie



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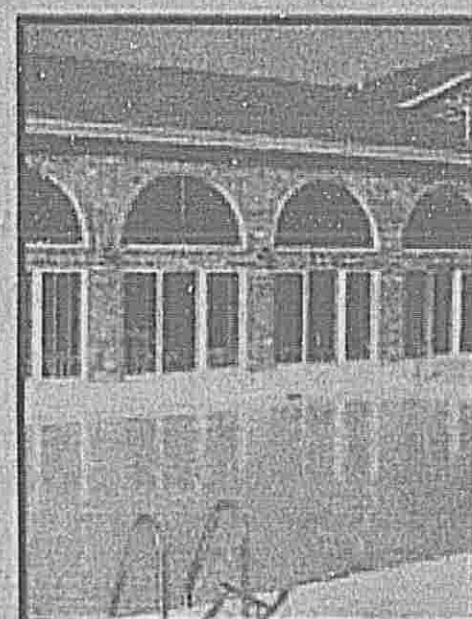
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clude your listing by calling
(800) 589-8237.

Arts/Antiques 4130

DRY SINK - Over 100 year
old Dry sink. Original
hardware. \$99.00
815-385-8688MORTAR & PESTLE
Six inch size, antique
\$35.00 815-344-0828Oak Dresser: 3 drawer
carved front, very cute.
35"Lx18"Dx32"H
\$70.00 815-455-6201WALNUT DESK W/CHAIR
34"x50" Great condition.
6 drawers. \$199.00
815-354-6752

Baby Items 4150

AQUARIUM SWING
Lower to floor, has fish all
over. Value \$69.99. Will
sell \$45.00 1 yr old
815-728-7117AQUARIUM SWING
Lower to floor, has fish all
over. Value \$69.99. Will
sell \$45.00 1 yr old
815-728-7117BLUE RACE CAR BED
Little Tykes \$40.00
Good condition. Must sell!
815-404-7572CHANGING TABLE-
White w/pad, 2 shelves.
Good condition. \$25.00
815-338-8557Changing Table/Dresser
4 drawers, Natural wood
color, IKEA. paid \$120.00
Sell \$40.00 847-462-5884CRIB - White metal crib
& mattress. Excellent
condition. \$50.00
847-336-3792GRACO infant car seat
Blue w/bears. Two bases
to sell with seat. 1 yr old
\$99.00 815-276-6014GRACO UMBRELLA
STROLLER \$10.00
847-658-8420GREEN BAY PACKERS
Jacket - size 12-18 mos.
Exc. Cond. \$15. Please
call 630-587-9986.We'll print & distribute over
280,000 copies of your ad
every week! Journal Clas-
sified (800) 589-8237.

Baby Items 4150

NEW CRIB & MATTRESS
White Jenny Lind crib,
Simmons mattress.
\$90.00 847-668-0620The more you tell, the sur-
er you'll sell. Journal Clas-
sified (800) 589-8237.

Baby Items 4150

STOLLER - One seat
stroller w/car seat & base,
plus 3 wheel jogger
stroller. \$40. 847-428-0715The nicest people read
classified ads! Journal
Classified (800) 589-8237.

Baby Items 4150

STROLLER, CAR SEAT
COMBO. Baby swing,
bouncy chair & misc items.
\$99/all 815-363-3479WHITE CRIB - \$50.00
815-236-1788 Harvard

Bicycles 4160

MOUNTAIN BIKES. 24 in.
- 18 & 21 speeds. Great
condition. \$45 each. Call
630-979-2997.www.chicagojobs.com
Journal Classified
(800) 589-8237.

Journals Gift & Activity Guide

Antiques 9510

Having Trouble Find-
ing That Special Gift?
Come check out our 5
shops in Hebron, IL. We're
close by at inters. Rts. 47
& 173. Find Quality old
treasures & collectibles of
years gone by that are un-
usual or unique or will ac-
cessories or accentuate.
815-648-4507
For directions or hours.Fairs, Markets
& Bazaars 955016TH ANNUAL
SPRUCE MOOSE
Craft Bazaar & Bake Sale
Nov. 16, 17 18
9 am to 8 pm
Saturday 9 am to 4 pm
13941 Slehr Road
Wadsworth
Craft display featuring the
creativity of many crafters.
Come visit our old fashion
Christmas bazaar of beau-
tiful crafts, delicious baked
goods & holiday gift items.
From Wadsworth and
Delany go N 1 mile turn Rt
on Slehr Road.

HOLIDAY SALE

Saturday, 12/9
9am-5pm
411 Franklin St
(Waukegan)
Hundreds of pcs. of
Vintage & Costume
Jewelry! New & gently
used Christmas & Gift
Items! Cash & Carry-
Look for CAR signsChristmas
Trees 9580Family Tree Farm
Rt. 59 &
Pelite Lake Rd.
847-949-0172
Cut Your Own Tree!
All Sizes \$38
Pre-cut trees
\$40-\$90 up to 14'
▲▲▲▲▲▲▲▲
FREE
Hay Rides, Petting Zoo,
Hot Chocolate,
Ornament...
Lots of Country Photos!

Computers 9590

PS3 PLAYSTATION 3
★ No Ebay Hassels!
Serious Inquiries Only!
\$1,200/obo 847-902-9324Gifts For
Children 9640PINBALL MACHINE
Rocky & Bullwinkle, exc.
working cond. \$2500
847-697-5388

Food/Catering 9660

NEED HELP WITH
YOUR HOLIDAY
BAKING?
Let Beautifully Basic
make your life easier!
Candies, Cookies,
Cakes, Pies & Bread.
All Home Made
& Delicious!
847-337-9358

Jewelry 9670

HOLIDAY SALE
Saturday, 12/9
9am-5pm
411 Franklin St
(Waukegan)
See our ad under
Fairs & Bazaars
section 9550

Musical Gifts 9675

DRUM SET
Tama Rock Star,
red with 2 hanging
toms, 1 floor tom, 1
base and 1 snare.
Zildjian cymbals,
13" & 18". Gentle
female use. \$600
224-578-5905

Pets 9680

Cockapoo Pups - Home
raised, vet checked, tails
docked, dew claws, 1"
shots. 815-344-6050DOBERMAN PUPS - M/F
AKC, red/rust, 8 wks, dew
claws and tails done, bred
for health & disposition
championship lines, priced
for good homes \$250.
815-675-2768Papillon-1yr old female
reg. Spade, blonde &
white, \$200 815-648-4345

Services 9720

Ricks Small Engine Re-
pair, we service all makes
& models. New & Used
snowblowers for sale. 815-
923-2567 or 815-715-8778

Costumes 9810

Santa Suits - Mrs Santa
elves, reindeer, Costumes
for rent or for sale. Fantasy
Festival Costume/Magic
Center Cary Rd & Rt 31
847-658-2000

To Advertise in the Journals Gift & Activity Guide Call (815) 455-4800

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Please Check Your Ad: To ensure the best response, please check your ad the first day it appears. If you see an error, call us immediately to have it changed. Our liability shall not exceed portion of the space occupied by the error after the first publication date.

Building Supplies 4170

ALUMINUM STORM DOOR. 36"x81" F.H. Dark brown, good cond. \$45.00 847-494-4373

BATHROOM VANITY SINK & LINEN CLOSET. MARILLAT, Light oak. \$99.00 815-943-7355

CHANDELIERS 2 Large, beautiful, shiny brass hanging fixtures w/bulbs \$18. each \$35. both. 847-587-0278

EJER WHITE DOUBLE BOWL CAST IRON SINK W/ FAUCET. \$20.00 815-759-1502

Habitat Restore Countdown to Christmas!

Small appl. Sleds, childrens furn, & asst. wooden housewares make nice gifts (while quantities last). Plus everything you need for shipping pkgs- bubble wrap, shipping boxes, tape. Light fixtures, 10% OFF-laminated flooring \$15 A/BOX, Paint- BUY 1 GET 1 FREE!! Earth Harmony cleaning products, BUY 1 GET 1 FREE!! And as always. New & used windows, doors, sinks, toilets, vanities, cabinets hardware & MORE!!! We still have furnace filters, weather stripping plastic sheeting, rodent deterrents, wood burning & coal stoves, back yard burners. 3545 GRAND AVE. Hours Mon. - Fri. 9 to 6 Sat. 9 to 5 Restore will be closed Dec. 23rd thru 26th AND Dec. 30th - 2nd Benefits Habitat for Humanity Lake County 847-623-1020 www.habitatlc.org

Building Supplies 4170

KITCHEN CABINETS PINE. 2 uppers/3 lowers Good for garage or cabin. \$150.00 847-672-9073

LIGHT FIXTURE Dining room fixture, Solid brass. Good condition. \$50. 815-455-6328 lv msg

Computers 4200

CAMPAQ 17" MONITOR Brand new. Model FS7600 .25 dot pitch. \$60.00/obo 847-395-3127

HP COMPUTER SYSTEM WIN2000, office, games, monitor. Good for internet. \$50. 815-356-9865

PC - 900MHZ 17" monitor 256 MB RAM, CD-RW, + much more. \$99.00 847-722-8348 Woodstock

Firewood/ Fireplace 4220

FIREPLACE SURROUND w/Mantle & base - "oak" 53"W 33 1/2"D 29" opening \$99.00 815-765-3725

PRE-SEASON PRICES! FIREWOOD CALL FOR QUALITY WOOD & QUICK DELIVERY L & D Firewood 2yr. Seasoned Mixed hardwood WE DELIVER AND STACK IT FOR YOU FREE!! CALL FOR PRICES!! Home (847) 223-3161 Cell (847) 845-8027.

Furniture 4240

60" Rattan Settee 1 seat cushion, 2 back cushions. \$25.00 815-337-8942

AREA RUG, neutral colors, 8 x 10. Very good condition, clean. \$75. Call 630-377-9128.

ARMCHAIR - Natural Ivory fabric. Stands on 5" wooden legs. Good condition. \$25.00 815-344-1873

BAKER'S RACK from Pier One, excellent condition! \$85/obo 847-639-8094

BUNK BED: Red metal, full size lower bunk, twin upper. Sleeps 3. \$60.00 847-658-4122

Bunk Bed: Futon couch with Twin. \$99.00 815-363-1748

CHEST - 5 drawer High-boy, art deco antique \$99. 815-337-9250

CHEST W/ 3 DRAWERS & 3 SHELVES. 35"X71" \$25.00 815-337-8942

China Cabinet painted white. \$40 815-943-3580

CHINA HUTCH, TABLE & 6 CHAIRS. 3002X NIS-SAN. ALL \$199.00 847-596-7848

COFFEE TABLE with two matching end tables, walnut & marble. \$99/best. Call 630-762-8113.

Computer (Wheeled) Desk pull-out keyboard & printer shlys book/disk storage like new \$70/847-639-0372

Computer Desk - Large Sauder Desk w/hutch, drawer. Dark oak finish. \$25.00 847-872-2077

COUCH & CHAIR PAPASAN w/ cushions, exc cond. \$99. 815-382-9197

There is a new group of people every day, looking for a deal in Journal Classified (800)589-8237.

Furniture 4240

CURIO CABINET Whitewash oak w/mirrored back & top light. 12"x20"x75"high. \$99.00 815-337-6848

DESK - 42" x 18" one door across top. Two on one side. Excellent condition. \$35.00 847-549-9166

DESK-Solid 4 drawer, dark wood. \$50, can email pics. toddbrown1212@yahoo.com / 847-946-5101

DINING ROOM TABLE & 4 chairs, all wood. 3 1/2' x3 1/2' with leaf. Over 75 yrs old. \$95. 815-344-7986

DRESSER 5 Drawers, Walnut color. All Wood. \$65.00 847-515-8012

DRESSER-Walnut finish 60"Wx24"Dx34"H. 2 cabinet doors w/ 3 drawers. \$99. 847-639-5107

HEADBOARD Queen size, pewter scrollwork. \$99.00 815-337-9250

LITTLE TYKES RACE CAR BED with mattress. \$75.00 815-344-9820

MOVING!! Living Rm Set \$1800, Queen Bdrm Set \$1000, Washer \$200, Dryer \$150, Refrigerator \$100, Gas Grill \$50, Desk \$50, Pressure Washer \$100, Bar & 2 Stools \$50, Call. 847-265-4165

OFFICE FUNITURE - Large desk 6'x3' & matching credenza 3'x11/2' Mahogany color. \$75.00 815-546-4633

ROCKER Solid Maple 48" tall. Very unique. \$55.00 815-459-2208

SLEEPER COUCH - Extra thick mattress \$125.00 will negotiate 847-587-2003

SOFA - 90" Lazy Boy 3 yrs old. Tan & navy tweed. New \$700.00 Sell \$99.00 815-913-6226

Furniture 4240

SOFA, 86-in. Toms Price. Rich floral pattern. Only \$99. 630-365-5466.

White Metal Bunkbed & Crib. Both in excellent condition. Must sell ASAP. \$95.00 815-575-3738

Collectibles 4250

AVON: 2 Gold Cadillac, Tee Off. In original boxes. \$50. Both 815-459-7485

BARBIE DOLL - MY FAIR LADY, White Dress. \$90.00 Firm 815-356-3948

BASEBALL CARDS Fleer Ultra 1992. Factory sealed box of 36 packs. \$15.00 815-575-2051

CERAMIC TIGER Orange with black stripes 6"Hx21"L \$15.00 815-455-4316

CHICAGO BEARS 1985 CHAMPIONSHIP SUPER BOWL GLASSES \$90. 9 glasses. 815-477-4390

DOLL-Precious Moments "Mother Sew Dear" Porcelain Doll \$199.00 847-587-5017

I have 390 8-track stereo tapes plus 30 track stereo players. Elvis tape. \$800 for all. 847-888-3329.

PICKARD CHINA - Limited Edition X-mas Plates & X-mas Bells. Reasonable offers accepted. 847-395-4162

PLATES Playtime, Waiting to play, Moses, The Nativity. Original Boxes. Papers. \$80. for all. 815-459-7485

PRECIOUS MOMENTS -Sugar Town Musical Train \$70.00 847-587-5017

TEN CURRENT movie posters. Use in rec rooms, etc. \$60 for all. Please call 630-232-1080.

www.mchentycountysports.com Local Sports Attitude.

Collectibles 4250

WHEAT PENNIES - 300 for \$10.00 815-575-2051

Holiday 4270

7 1/2 FT. CHRISTMAS TREE. Pre-lit, Extra full, Beautiful \$99.00 815-459-5424

AVON White Porcelain Nativity Set. 12 pieces in original boxes. \$60./all 815-459-5424

CHRISTMAS TREE 7 ft. extra wide, ground sweeper. \$50.00 847-543-7231

CHRISTMAS TREE 7 1/2 ft. Spruce with Stand, color coded. Flame retardant \$75. 815-682-2827

CHRISTMAS TREE - 8 FT. tall. New in box, with fold-down branches. \$50. Call 630-208-0173.

PLASTIC CHRISTMAS TREE STAND. Used one time. Great Condition. \$5.00 815-477-1252

Home Electronics 4280

AIWA DOLBY Surround sound receiver w/ 3 speakers. Good condition. \$90. 815-455-6328 lv msg

BOSE BOOKSHELF SPEAKERS. 2, 10-80W \$99.00 847-699-1424

DVD PLAYER - 3 DISK APEX AD-S131 Excellent condition. \$65. 847-669-9163 lv. msg.

EQUALIZER TEAC STEREO. TEN BAND GRAPHIC EQUALIZER. Black. \$25.00 815-341-2097

MP 3 PLAYER - 2 Gig. Like new cond. All packaging, paperwork, misc. incl. \$75.00 847-702-0015

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Home Electronics 4280

PHILLIPS FLAT SCREEN TV. 20". Like new. Great for video games, bedroom \$70. 815-385-8050

TV - 25" Zenith Console remote 39" w x 19" d Very good condition. \$10.00 815-337-8942

Housewares 4290

Blossom Onion Press Like New! \$199.00 847-223-1693

JUICER - Champion 2000 juicer. Includes recipes & instructions. Almost new. \$99. 847-516-6489

LAMP Pair - Pink/brass, 30" w/shade. Pretty! Touch on/off, \$40.00 815-459-4149

MICROWAVE - SHARP 1200 Watt. Black, like new. \$50.00 815-455-5066

Sango Dishes- "Silent Night" set of 8, incl. Serving. \$60 please call 815-385-8718

SMOKER - NEW - Never Used. With electric start & cookbook! \$75.00 847-462-9056

Jewelry 4300

RE/MAX Beautiful Red, White & Blue Crystal Balloon Pin & matching earrings. \$99. 847-476-0801

Lawn & Garden 4310

Complete set of Gardening Encyclopedias. \$10.00 815-477-1252

Echo Hedger - straight bar older model. Runs good, cuts well. \$99.00 847-382-3684

Lawn & Garden 4310

FALL CLEANUP AVAILABLE. FIREWOOD CALL FOR QUALITY WOOD & QUICK DELIVERY!! PRE-SEASON PRICES! L & D Firewood 2yr. Seasoned Mixed Hardwood WE DELIVER AND STACK IT FOR YOU FREE!! CALL FOR PRICES!! Home (847) 223-3161 Cell (847) 845-8027. **FIREWOOD AVAILABLE**

RIDING LAWN MOWER 12 HP Sears mower. \$99.00 (will negotiate) 815-334-8512 evenings

Machinery & Tools 4320

JIG SAW & GRINDING WHEEL ON STAND. \$75. 815-678-4031 eves.

PICKER Used '98 Crown Model #SP3020-30 with battery charger. In working condition. \$3000. Call John 815-759-9790

Miscellaneous 4340

BUDWEISER NEON SIGN Great for Gift! \$99.00 815-344-3317

CHINA, Ivory set 8 serving pieces plus extra pieces. New. \$60. 630-879-0884.

Curves Exercise Club 2 Mo. Membership at Algonquin Randall Rd/site \$15. 815-455-4316

HAND CARVED WOOD DUCK DECOYS \$25.00 815-675-3201

HOLLAND S.S. 3 n 1 Grill Grills, steams & smokes. Good condition. Full cover. \$99.00 815-363-7869

HOMEDICS back masseur 10 - Motor neck to thigh massager. \$50. Never used. Call 630-365-9676.

IRON KETTLE GRILL Large sized 36" \$75.00 815-245-1310

SIGNS- 10% off. Up to \$100. Any Quote from Sign-A-Rama, SignsNow, or FastSigns. Fast, Affordable & Experienced. Since 1976. Call 847-223-0433

SNOWMOBILE SUIT-2 pc. Navy, men's medium. Jacket has removable lining. Pants fully lined. \$49. Call 630-365-1474.

We'll print & distribute over 280,000 copies of your ad every week! Journal Classified (800)589-8237.



Toys 4440
ATARI video game system. Sears brand from 1980. Incl. 2 joysticks, 12 games. \$125 obo (815) 555-5555.

I'm tired of all the games.

Getting rid of an old friend can be difficult. Let Lake County Journals help you through it.

Call 800-589-8237 to place your ad.

LAKE COUNTY
JOURNALS

Musical Instruments 4360

Electric Guitar Starter set includes amp, cord, stand & case. *Good Condition!* \$99 / 815-356-9325

GUITAR CASE - New by Coffin Case. Soft side, thickly padded. Black. \$50.00 847-838-6339

HAMMOND ORGAN Large Wood. \$25.00 847-973-2704 Fox Lake

PIANO - Charming old upright. Recently tuned. \$99.00 815-385-8050

Seasonal Merchandise 4380

SNOW MOBILE BIBS JOE ROCKET, LEATHER XXL. Excellent condition. \$99. Firm 847-659-8459

Snowblowers 4400

ELECTRIC snowblower, 18" Sunbeam. Great condition. \$25. 630-443-1179.

SNOWBLOWER 3.5 HP Pull or electric start. Good condition \$99.00 815-459-0783

Sporting Goods 4410

Air Hockey Table Full Size Manual scorer \$50.00 847-526-1397

HYDRO SPORT 2 person inflatable boat kit, deflated. Seats 2, 7'8"x46" orig. box \$70. 847-669-9163 lv msg

LADIES RED LEATHER JACKET. New, Gorgeous. Size 22/24 pd \$200.00 Sell \$95.00 815-337-1773

MINNOW BUCKETS 10 Metal. All \$99.00 847-515-8012 Huntley

SKIS - SWISS ARMY CROSS COUNTRY SKIS AND POLES \$99.00 847-515-3986

SNOWBOARD PACKAGE Lamar board, bindings & boots. Excellent condition. \$80.00 815-363-8901

Exercise Equipment 4415

CARDIO WALKER Like New, excellent working condition. \$199. 847-587-2471

Toys 4440

Bratz Ski Lodge. Ski lift, jacuzzi, snow machine, fireplace & more. Ex. Cond. \$25 / 815-356-9325

Build a Bear - 2 Dogs Spotted dog w/barking sound & Lg pink poodle \$20/both 815-455-6201

FISHER PRICE Laugh & Learn Musical toddler chair \$15.00 847-471-0401

Toys 4440

Game Cube Electronic Game, 6m old. May have to replace hand controls. \$40 / 815-337-0492

GROOVY GIRL - Plush horse, car, 3 dolls, couch & pull-apart house. \$40. Please call 630-232-8843.

IMAGINARIUM Train Table w/2 drawers, some wooden track & trains. \$20 815-788-2869 after 8am

LITTLE TYKES PARTY KITCHEN. Like new with kitchen toys. \$40.00 847-669-3631 after 6pm

NINJA POWER WHEEL. Excellent condition. Green & black. \$40/best. Call 630-365-0372.

SPORT CRAFT - AIR HOCKEY TABLE 5 ft., All parts. Great shape, fast. \$45.00 815-363-8901

Sports Craft Air Hockey Table with black lights. Good condition. \$50.00 815-353-1041

Sports Craft Soccer Table Like New \$50.00 815-343-1041

TICKLE ME ELMO TMX. In time for holidays. Sold out in stores! \$99. Please call 630-587-6620.

Tye Beanie Babies, Bears, Dolls/ Stuffed Animals! 30 in all & all like new, \$99 or will sperate! 847-658-4019

WAGON - STEP 2 Green 2 seater w/storage. New. \$45.00 847-471-0401

Pets & Supplies 4460

AFRICAN GEESE - 3 layers/3 African geese. FREE - come and get 'em 815-338-9353

AQUARIUM 30 Gallon w/ oak cabinet & all accessories incl. rocks & plants. \$85./obo 815-759-1213

CAT - Free to good home Black & white indoor cat. 8 yrs old, spayed, declawed. Very sweet & clean, low maint. No dogs. 815-477-9370

FEMALE DOG - FREE to good home. Short mixed breed, medium size, 11 months, shots, spayed, housebroken. 815-451-0623

FREE: 2 cats (M), 1 1/2 yr. neut & shots, de-clawed, one gray & one brown tiger striped. 815-575-3145

FREE: Dog - male collie 8yrs, neut & shots, micro chipped. 815-575-3145

FULL SIZE PARROT CAGE & MATCHING STAND. Excellent condition. \$50. 847-838-0143

GUNIEA PIGS - FREE To good home. 2 females, 10 months & 2 yrs old. Huge Cage included. 847-458-1591

KITTEN 6mo old, all shots, neutered, litter box trained, great early Christmas gift, ONLY \$45! 224-715-4464

SHEPERD HUSKY - FREE Very protective, looking for good home. Loves Girls. 815-455-1616

Pets & Supplies 4460

SIAMESE CATS - Chocolate & blue point long haired. Declawed & fixed. FREE 815-479-9665

Two 10-gallon fish tanks w/stand for both. Only 3 months old. \$50. Hoods included. 630-232-0288.

5000 Transportation**Auto Parts & Supplies 5100**

24 Gallon Gas Tank for 80's/90's Ford Ranger or Bronco II. Brand New. \$75.00 815-678-0622

3 Rims off of a '95 Chevy Blazer 15x7 \$90.00 815-575-0638

BUMPERS & SIDE BODY PANELS. '94 & up. Ford Probe GT. \$99.00 815-765-3725

FORD automatic transmission from a 351 Cleveland. \$99. Call 630-740-3720.

FORD Pick-up TAILGATE, fits 04-06 brown. \$130.00 815-404-6428

HEAVY DUTY FOLDING TRUCK RAMP. \$99.00 815-363-7869

PAIR OF B78-13 Trailer Tires mounted on 5 stud white spoked rims. \$40.00 815-363-8974

RIMS - Original equipment Black rims. Four 15"x4" Fits Toyota products \$40.00 815-474-4338

ROCKER moldings for 70 Pontiac Grand Prix L & R. NEW \$30. Call 815-827-3418.

TIRES - 2 all season Radial. 215x75x15 Narrow whitewall. \$30.00 847-515-3986

TIRES - 2 P215/75R15 All season radials. Good shape, on 5 bolt GM truck, van/fullsize car. Rally rims. \$80.00 815-404-6428

TIRES - Two P245/60 B14 BF Goodrich belted T/A on Ford rims. \$40.00 for both 847-833-4319

TIRES 17" P275/60R17 Goodyear Eagle GT II \$50, set of 4 815-385-5102 After 5pm

TIRES 2 Goodyear tires. Eagle GA P215/60R16 \$20.00 815-344-4203

Autos 5150

2000 HONDA INSIGHT HYBRID 5 speed, 62K miles, 60+ MPG! \$8995. 815-385-4635

Classic Autos 5200

1974 Triumph TR6- Needs restoration, no rust. \$2900/obo 815-474-1110

Classic Autos 5200

1987 CHEVY CORVETTE Garaged kept, excellent condition, full documentation, 350 motor, ABS brakes, blue metallic, auto. Great Christmas Present! \$11,500 847-514-6520

Pick-ups 5250**NEW TODAY!**

1987 F-150 With cap, many new parts, parts worth \$3000, asking \$1300. 224-636-2456 Round Lake Area

Sport Utility Vehicles 5275

1994 CHEVY S10 Blazer 4 door 4x4 Ltd Edition, V6, Vortec engine, runs great! \$1000 815-568-3333

4x4's 5350

1999 Jeep Wrangler-6 cyl. Auto, a/c, hard/soft top, remote start exc. cond. \$8250 847-265-5438

Motorcycles 5700

SCOOTER SIT & STAND UP. GAS. NEW. GOOD GIFT. \$99.00 847-858-6338 Algonquin

6000 Real Estate for Sale**Real Estate Services 6100**

BANK FORECLOSURES! Homes from \$10,000! 1-3 bedrooms available! Reps, REOs, FDIC, FSBO, FHA, etc. These homes must sell! For listings Call 1-800-425-1620 ext3421

Houses for Sale 6250

Darien, WI; 2 bdrm, 1.5 bath, separate 2 car gar. In town, 1mi from freeway, \$155,000 262-728-9898

GOVT REPO'S Rnd Lke 3 bd 136K, Waukegan, 3 bd \$115K, Zion 3 bd \$125K. Many more areas NCL Realty (847)401-3700

LAKE VILLA, Rent with option to buy, 6 bdrm, 3.5 baths, trip, jacuzzi, 3 car gar., fin'd bsmt. Avail March 1. \$320,000 847-338-7814 / 847-338-1486

Weekly Journal West delivers McHenry County's most qualified job seekers. Journal Classified (800) 589-8237.

Houses for Sale 6250

MARENGO FARMETTE Secluded GREAT Views! Almost 2 Acres, zoned AG. Nice Ranch, 2 bdrm, 2BA, full bsmt, 2 car gar. Gated entry, black top drive, patio, gazebo, some woods. \$295,000 815-943-0008

ROUND LAKE HEIGHTS 2 story, 4 bdrm, 2 bath, bsmt, eat-in kit, big fam rm, fresh exterior paint. New driveway, fenced yard. \$153,000 or will consider land contract with \$4000 down. 847-612-6393

Condos/Townhomes For Sale 6300

Grayslake / Wildwood Royal Oak Condominiums 3 bed / 2 ba. 1190 sqft. \$159,900. New crpt, washer, dry, gar., on 17 ac. On Gages Lake Rd. btwn Rt. 45 & Hunt Club. IGL R.E. 847-548-5100

Gurnee / Wildwood Large 1 Bdrm from \$99,900. - 2 Bdrms from \$109,900. Royal Oak; on Gages Lake Rd. btwn Rt. 45 & Hunt Club Rd. IGL R.E. 847-548-5100

7000 Real Estate for Rent**Rooms For Rent 7150**

Ingleside-bedroom, all util, W/D, fenced yard close to train \$450/mo 773-395-8830

Apartments For Rent 7250

ANTIOCH 1 BDRM. COURTYARD APTS. \$700. 1st mo. FREE. Senior Discounts Avail. (773) 457-1925

DWNTOWN WAUKEGAN FREE UTILITIES - 1 BDR Newly remodeled. 847-962-1221

NEW TODAY!

FOX LAKE 2 bedroom, 1 bath. No pets, \$750-\$850 815-403-9558

FOX LAKE - Overlooking lake, spacious! 2 BDRM, 1.5 Ba. Apt. \$875/mo incl heat. 847-331-5268

Grayslake / Wildwood Royal Oaks Apts. 1 & 2 Bdrms from \$825. One Month Free Rent! Garage parking, near Gurnee Mills shopping. On Gages Lake Rd. between Rt. 45 & Hunt Club Rd. IGL R.E. 847-986-2988

GRAYSLAKE 1 & 2 bd. apts., newly painted, new carpeting. C/A. Avail. Immed. 847-910-0304.

GRAYSLAKE 2 BR Apt. \$725/mo. 847-682-0562. Bresnahan R.E. Services

Apartments For Rent 7250

GRAYSLAKE 2nd flr., 2-bdrm., A/C, cable ready. No pets. \$695/mo. Includes ht. & water, lease & sec. Dep req. (847)223-2745.

Gurnee Near 41 & Grand. Free utils. & lawn maint 1st fl bsmt gar large yard 2+ bdrm 1+bath W/D hdwd fl. NO SMOKING OR PETS \$1200 (847)356-6970

INGLESIDE WOOSTER RIDGE APTS., 26445 W. State Rt. 134. Near Wooster Lake, quiet location. Water included. Avail immediately. \$775/mo+sec. dep. & credit check fee. Ask about our *specials!*

WAUCONDA NORTH MAIN APTS 420 N Main St

Walking distance to town, parks, beaches & schools. 2 BDRM, avail Nov 15th. \$840/mo + util + sec dep. Laundry facility on site. (847)487-0232

NEW TODAY!

KENOSHA 3 bedroom 2 bath Duplex attached 1.5 car garage, pets OK, \$1150/mo + sec. 262-652-7271

Grayslake / Wildwood Savanna Ridge - Builder's Model, In-Unit W/D hardwood floors, granite tops, appl. 2 BR - \$1,350. Also available furn. IGL R.E. 847-548-5100

WATER TOWER APTS. BRISTOL, WI. 2-bdrm. apt for rent. \$650/mo. NO PETS. Call Nina 262-694-3616.

WAUCONDA 2bdrm. Apt. heat & hot water included. \$675/mo. Lease, sec. dep., refs. No pets. (847)433-0891.

NEW TODAY!

WAUCONDA One Free Month Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom, Like new! A/C, D/W. Starting at \$700. Available Now! 847-526-9228

WAUKEGAN WEST SIDE 1-bd. apts \$600-\$650/mo., gar. extra. Walk in closets, laundry, individual storage, sec. entry. (847)244-6448.

Condos/Townhomes For Rent 7300

FOX LAKE 1st Floor Studio, Vacation Village. Available 12/15 \$525/mo & \$525 sec dep + utilities. 815-353-0605

Fox Lake-TH 3bdrm. 1.5 bath full bsmt/laundry. Imm. Occ. NO PETS \$1300+util 847-344-8055

Journal Classified 800-589-8237

Condos/Townhomes For Rent 7300

GRAYSLAKE, 2 BDRM, Cathedral cigs, dining rm, 2 car gar. Credit chk, sec dep. No pets. \$1,100/mo. 847-362-0640

Grayslake: 2 car gar, 2bdrm, 1.5ba, \$1400 mo, Agent Owned. 847-366-0054

★WAUCONDA★ 1yr. old 2-bdrm., 1-1/2 baths, T.H. 2-story, full bsmt., w/d, gar. avail. Starting @ \$995/mo. 1/2 Month Free!!! 847-331-0428.

LIBERTYVILLE-TH, Sharp! 2bdrm 1.5 ba. 3Flrs. Bsmnt. rec/util room, NO PETS! Avail now! \$1250 847-204-1460

ROUND LAKE SOUTH OF RT 120 Grayslake School Dist. New T.H. For Rent. 3-bdrm., 2.5 bath, 2.5 car gar., maintenance free, walking trail. \$1,350/mo. View at: www.wajunga.net/townhomes 847-877-2314

www.mchenrycountysports.com Local Sports Attitude.

Looking for a Career Change?

According to the Newspaper Association of America, approximately 1/3 of all job changers said they were still checking ads in newspapers, and half that number had been consulting online job ads since their job change. With the Journal Employment section and ChicagoJobs.com, you've got it covered! To connect with qualified candidates, call (800) 589-8237 today.

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JUST BECAUSE OF AN ACCIDENT.
YOUR CHOICE  AUTO

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**Comm. Property
For Rent 7500**

GRAYSLAKE OFFICE
1,600-6,000 sq.ft.
Shop, storage or
warehouse
1,000-6,000sq.ft.
Utils. Included. Mon-Fri.
8am-4pm. (847)223-2244.

**Retail/Office Space
For Rent 7550**

**GRAYSLAKE
DOWNTOWN STORE
FRONT FOR RENT**
Approx. 1400sq.ft.
\$1,495/mo. Ask about
FREE rent offer.
847-682-0562
Bresnahan R.E. Services

**Industrial
For Rent 7600**

RICHMOND
Land Holdings Rt. 12
Fountain Head Center
includes OH door, 18 cell-
ing, office with AC, dock, 3
phase electric, profession-
ally landscaped.
2,750 sq. ft. \$992/mo.
847-566-8100

**8000
Legals**

Legals 8100**PUBLIC NOTICE**

**SAFeway SELF
STORAGE INC.**
1100 W. ROLLINS RD.
ROUND LAKE HEIGHTS,
IL 60073
847-546-9300

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given
that **SAFeway SELF
STORAGE, INC.**, 1100 W.
Rollins Road, Round Lake
Heights, Illinois 60073, will
sell the personal goods
from the following units to
satisfy the lien of **SAFE-
WAY SELF STORAGE**
(Seller) for rental and other
charges due.

Unit #1250510
Occupant: McKee
Contents: Razor scooter,
wood, furniture.

Unit # R1490505
Occupant: Kuhl
Contents: Schwinn exer-
cise equipment

Unit # R2121010
Occupant: Karstens
Contents: Boxes, furniture,
baby items

Unit # R4230510
Occupant: Keefe
Contents: Boxes, furniture

Unit # RE061010
Occupant: Ruvira
Contents: Furniture, Totes,
Tools

Unit # RE101010
Occupant: Cepero
Contents: Furniture, boxes

Unit # R4171010
Occupant: Vaughan
Contents: Boxes, personal
belongings

Unit # R5041030
Occupant: Lindsey

Legals 8100

Contents: Models, games,
boxes

Unit # R5031030
Occupant: Emmerich
Contents: Boxes, furniture,
Personal belongings

Unit # R5141030
Occupant: Woods
Contents: Furniture, box-
es, personal belongings

Unit # R2431010
Occupant: Kaminski
Contents: Antiques, boxes,
Christmas décor

Unit # R2600510
Occupant: Sanders
Contents: Furniture

Unit # R3090510
Occupant: Florist-Ellis
Contents: Personal be-
longings, boxes, totes

Unit # R3271015
Occupant: Coulman
Contents: Go cart, scooter
tools

Unit # R3511015
Occupant: Keeter
Contents: Totes, children's
toys

Unit # R3611020
Occupant: Visoknic
Contents: Computer racks,
tools

These items and all
items stored in the above
units will be sold to the
highest bidder for cash.
Removal of all items from
the premises must be with-
in three days from date of
sale and a security bond
posted to cover same.
Sale will be held on August
19, 2006 on the premises
of **SAFeway SELF
STORAGE**, 1100 W.
Rollins Road, Round Lake
Heights, Illinois 60073.
(Fairfield and Rollins

Legals 8100

Road) at approximately
9:00 a.m. To 12:00 noon.
**SAFeway SELF STOR-
AGE** reserves the right to
withdraw any or all of the
above mentioned items
prior to sale.

**NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR
ACCIDENTS.**
(Published in the *Lake
County Journals*, Decem-
ber 1 & 8 2006.)

PUBLIC NOTICE**STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE****IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
OF THE NINETEENTH
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
LAKE COUNTY
IN PROBATE**

IN THE MATTER OF THE
ESTATE OF DAVID B.
LECLAIRE, DECEASED

NO 06 P 1039

CLAIM NOTICE

NOTICE IS GIVEN OF
THE DEATH OF DAVID B.
LECLAIRE of Wauconda,
Illinois. Letters of Office
were issued on November
27, 2006, to BARRY
ELKES, 1130 Hilary Lane,
Highland Park, IL 60035,
whose attorney is James
W. Kaiser, Esq., 121 East
Liberty Street, STE 3,
Wauconda, IL 60084.

Claims against the Es-
tate may be filed in the Of-
fice of the Clerk of Court at
17 N. County Street,
Waukegan, IL or with the
representative, or both,
within six (6) months from
the date of issuance of let-
ters and any claim not filed
within that period is barred.
Copies of a claim filed with
the Clerk must be mailed

Legals 8100

or delivered to the repre-
sentative and to the attor-
ney within ten (10) days af-
ter it has been filed.

Barry Elkes
Representative

James W. Kaiser
Attorney
(Published in the *Waucon-
da Journal*, December 8,
15 & 22, 2006.)

PUBLIC NOTICE**AFFORDABLE SELF
STORAGE**

Affordable Self Storage
will dispose of goods for
nonpayment of rent from
unit #112 belonging to
James Raia consisting of
various household goods.

Disposal of the items will
take place at Affordable
Self Storage 133 S. Rt. 12
Fox Lake, IL on Saturday,
December 16, 2006 at
10:00 am.

(Published in the *Lake
County Journals*, Decem-
ber 1 & 8, 2006.)

The nicest people read
classified ads! Journal
Classified (800)589-8237.

**Looking for a
Career Change?**

According to the Newspa-
per Association of Ameri-
ca, approximately 1/3 of all
job changers said they
were still checking ads in
newspapers, and half that
number had been consult-
ing online job ads since
their job change. With the
Journal Employment sec-
tion and ChicagoJobs-
com, you've got it covered!
To connect with qualified
candidates, call (800) 589-
8237 today.

Assumed Name 8200**PUBLIC NOTICE****ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME APPLICATION**

Name of Business:
**Custom Installation and
Repair**

Nature/Purpose:
Installation of public
safety and communica-
tion equipment

Address(es) where busi-
ness is to be conducted or
transacted in this county:
2259 Masters Lane,
Round Lake Beach, IL
60073, 847-231-4175

Name(s) and post office
or residence address(es)
of the person(s) owning,
conducting or transacting
business:
Brian Grant, 2259 Mas-
ters Lane, Round Lake
Beach, IL 60073, 847-
231-4175

**STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE**

This is to certify that the
undersigned intend(s) to
conduct the above named
business from the location
(s) indicated and that the
true and legal full name(s)
of the person(s) owning,
conducting or transacting
the business is/are correct
as shown.

/s/ Brian Grant
November 17, 2006
The foregoing instru-
ment was acknowledged
before me by the person(s)
intending to conduct the
business this 17th day of
November, 2006.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/ Barbara J. Doder
Notary Public
Received: Nov. 17, 2006
Willard R. Hellander
Lake County Clerk
(Published in the *Lake
County Journals*, Decem-
ber 1, 8 & 15, 2006.)

Assumed Name 8200**PUBLIC NOTICE****ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME APPLICATION**

Name of Business:
MIA, Ink.

Nature/Purpose:
Invitations and Photog-
raphy

Address(es) where busi-
ness is to be conducted or
transacted in this county:
2433 Grand Ave., Linden-
hurst, IL 60046, 847-621-
0742

Name(s) and post office
or residence address(es)
of the person(s) owning,
conducting or transacting
business:

Mia Kuntz, 2433 Grand
Ave., Lindenhurst, IL
60046, 847-621-0742
**STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE**

This is to certify that the
undersigned intend(s) to
conduct the above named
business from the location
(s) indicated and that the
true and legal full name(s)
of the person(s) owning,
conducting or transacting
the business is/are correct
as shown.

/s/ Mia Kuntz
November 16, 2006
The foregoing instru-
ment was acknowledged
before me by the person(s)
intending to conduct the
business this 16th day of
November, 2006.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/ Barbara J. Noster
Notary Public
Received: Nov. 16, 2006
Willard R. Hellander
Lake County Clerk
(Published in the *Lake
County Journals*, Novem-
ber 24, December 1 & 8,
2006.)

www.mchenrycountysports.com
Local Sports Attitude.

Assumed Name 8200**PUBLIC NOTICE****ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME APPLICATION**

Name of Business:
State Career School

Nature/Purpose:
Private School

Address(es) where busi-
ness is to be conducted or
transacted in this county:
1702 Washington St.,
L30, Waukegan, IL
60085, 847-668-0560

Name(s) and post office
or residence address(es)
of the person(s) owning,
conducting or transacting
business:

Glenn, Fajardo, 529
Quigley St., Mundelein,
IL 60060, 847-668-0560
**STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE**

This is to certify that the
undersigned intend(s) to
conduct the above named
business from the location
(s) indicated and that the
true and legal full name(s)
of the person(s) owning,
conducting or transacting
the business is/are correct
as shown.

/s/ Glenn Fajardo
November 17, 2006
The foregoing instru-
ment was acknowledged
before me by the person(s)
intending to conduct the
business this 17th day of
November, 2006.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/ Barbara J. DaVunuber
Notary Public
Received: Nov. 17, 2006
Willard R. Hellander
Lake County Clerk
(Published in the *Lake
County Journals*, Novem-
ber 24, December 1 & 8,
2006.)

www.chicagojobs.com
Journal Classified
(800)589-8237.

**Looking for a
Career Change?**

According to the Newspa-
per Association of Ameri-
ca, approximately 1/3 of all
job changers said they
were still checking ads in
newspapers, and half that
number had been consult-
ing online job ads since
their job change. With the
Journal Employment sec-
tion and ChicagoJobs-
com, you've got it covered!
To connect with qualified
candidates, call (800) 589-
8237 today.

Rental Facts

Most renters consider
rental rates, floor plans,
and location the most im-
portant items of informa-
tion in a rental ad. Rent
your property faster with
help from a Journal Classi-
fied representative. Call
(800) 589-8237 today.

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Watch for the Journal
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rectory every Friday, Sat-
urday and Sunday. In-
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Keep muscle you have.
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Lose inches you don't want
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Carl Sorensen 847-548-4879

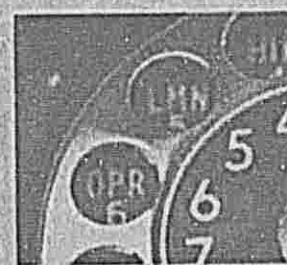
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LAKE COUNTY
JOURNALS

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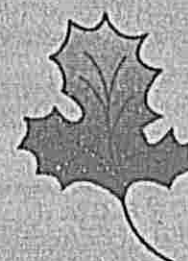

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JOURNALS

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 CHAIRS
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 TABLE

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 receipt of ad for processing. Ads not accepted by phone.

Classification: _____

Description: _____

*One item per ad, maximum 4 lines (20 characters per line).
 Limit 2 ads per month. Private parties only.

MAIL TO:

Northwest Classified, Attn: Free Ads,
 P.O. Box 250, Crystal Lake, IL 60039-0250

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Progressive growth community seeking a F/T Police Professional. 10 yrs of Law Enforcement exp, with at least 5 yrs of increasing mgmt exp. req'd. Bachelor's degree in police science, criminal justice or administration preferred; commiserate training and/or exp may be considered. Valid Illinois Certification & D.L. req. EOE. Apply no later than
JAN 8, 2007 to:
Village Administrator
Village of Richmond
5600 Hunter Drive,
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Management Trainee

★ \$19/hr-up to ★
No exp nec. Corp expanding. FT/PT. 847-635-4070

Marketing Asst

Marketing Assistant needed for Service Co in Wauconda. Administrative duties include: quarterly mailings, creating brochures and newsletters, filing, faxing for dept & assisting with local trade shows. Must pass background check & drug test.
Send resumes to:
chanson@cms4.com
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attn: Connie

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Goal Oriented Team Players With Strong Verbal & Presentation Skills! Excellent Pay & Incentives AM/PM
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Top Pay/Paid Gas
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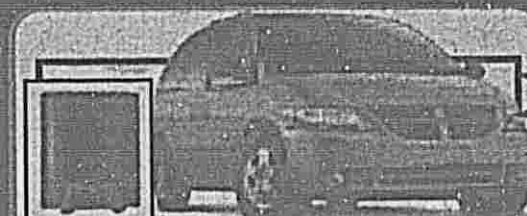


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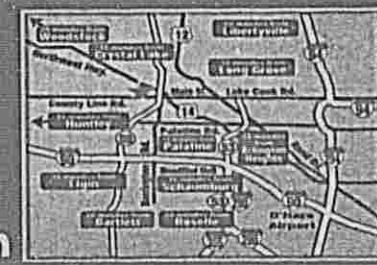
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LAKEVIEW

Friday
December 8, 2006

LAKE COUNTY JOURNALS
Section C

● This Weekend

Check out the light shows in Lake County. A Winter Wonderland is open from 6 to 10 p.m. daily, through Jan. 6 in Vernon Hills. The Lake County Holiday Light Show & Winter Wonderland will take place from 5 to 10 p.m. daily, through Jan. 7 in Grayslake. And the Shiloh Park Drive-thru and Kringle's Kingdom will take place 5 to 9 p.m. Friday through Sunday, through Dec. 23 in Zion.

Page C2

Rare collectibles

The American Rare Collectibles Roadshow is coming to Waukegan from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Dec. 8, and it wants your items.

3

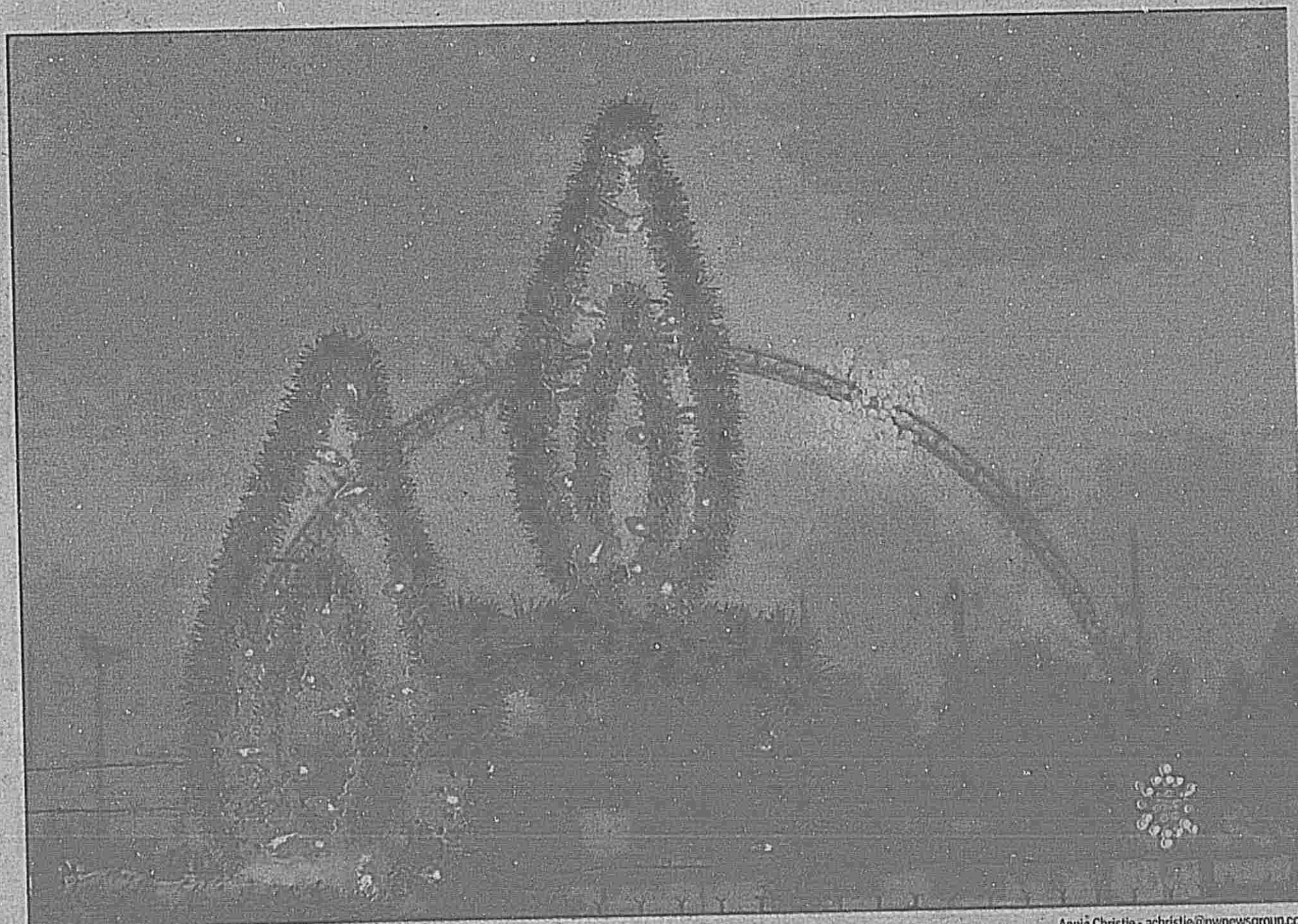
Movies

Pam and George Singleton review "Blood Diamond," an action-packed film about a man fighting to protect his wife and child.

5



Lighting Lake County with holiday spirit



Decorations fill the Lake County Holiday Light Show & Winter Wonderland at the Lake County Fairgrounds, located at Routes 45 and 120 in Grayslake. The light show is on display every night of the week through Jan. 7. Check out the story on page C2.

Annie Christie - achristie@nwnewsgroup.com

● Everymom

Wash away those bath time blues

Question: My 3-year-old son has all of a sudden become terrified of the bathtub. There have been no mishaps in the tub that would have caused this fear. What can I do to calm him down at bath time?

Answer: My daughter's afraid of the washer spin cycle, the bathroom tub drain and the freezer when it makes ice. I never realized how loud a house can be. Every random sound triggers a frightened look and a "What's that?"

I'm told it's typical for children to have all sorts of irrational fears for all sorts of reasons, or no reason at all. I asked experts and other moms to talk about how to deal with childhood fears in general, as well as the following mom's latest dilemma.



Jami Kunzer

It helps to know your child's exact fear, said Sharmistha Bose, a clinical psychologist with Horizons Behavioral Health in Crystal Lake. A child who refuses to sleep in a bedroom could be afraid of the dark, the big bed, or maybe a bug he spotted one night.

Same goes for the tub. It could be the water, the temperature of the water, or the drain.

"Even if there hasn't been a mishap, they could think, 'Oh my God, I'm going to go down the drain,'" Bose said.

Talk to children about their fears as much as possible, she said. Don't dismiss them.

Try to help them see that the fears are irrational, and put them in control by motivating them to set goals, Bose said.

You could perhaps make a chart with your child. On Monday, the child could set a goal of putting his foot in the water for 5 minutes or so. On Tuesday, an entire leg and so on.

Ultimately, the child's goal would be to no longer be afraid and to have fun in the bath, Bose said.

• Linda DeFever is the owner of Vitality Inc., Where Exercise and Nutrition Meet in Balance at Serenity Health Resources in Wauconda. To have your health and fitness questions answered, e-mail DeFever at ocfever01@yahoo.com.

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Local areas shine bright

Seasonal light shows in Lake County make winter spectacular

By JESSICA JACOBSEN

jjacobsen@nwnewsgroup.com

During the holiday season, it's hard to drive a few blocks without seeing an array of lights on homes, trees or businesses.

But these are not the only objects in which people can see gleaming lights in the coming weeks.

Throughout the month of December, Lake County residents can brighten up their days by visiting one of the local holiday light shows, without leaving their car.

Festival of lights

Even though these displays are available for about only a month, it can take longer than that to begin the planning process for the lights.

For the Festival of Lights in Zion, the planning process begins in January, shortly after the festival has ended, volunteer marketing chair Janet Jones said.

The Festival of Lights offers many attractions to patrons, including the Shiloh Park drive-thru and Kringle's Kingdom, a decorated walk-thru at the Port Shiloh outdoor pool.

The entire set-up process takes a few weeks, but Jones said it is well worth it.

"It's a great place to take your family ... there's a lot going on here," Jones said.

The drive-thru is one-quarter mile long and winds through Shiloh Park, but Jones said Kringle's Kingdom is the biggest draw.

"Our biggest claim to fame is Kringle's Kingdom," she said.

In addition to the drive-thru and Kringle's Kingdom, there are many other attractions, such as the Holly Trolley and a storybook reading of "'Twas the Night Before Christmas."

Also included in the Festival of Lights is the Shiloh House Tour. The event takes place from 4 to 7 p.m. on Sundays during the month of December. A \$2 donation is required. Ample parking is available for the event.

Festival of Lights is run by volunteers, which Jones said exem-



Annie Christie - achristie@nwnewsgroup.com

An ornament decorates a Christmas Tree at the Lake County Holiday Light Show & Winter Wonderland, located at the Lake County Fairgrounds. The fairgrounds are located at Routes 45 and 120, in Grayslake. The Holiday Light Show & Winter Wonderland will take place from 5 to 10 p.m., through Jan. 7.

plifies the Zion community.

"[It's] just a lot of community pride," she said.

Fairgrounds fun

New to the collection of light shows this year is the Holiday Light Show at the Lake County Fairgrounds, in Grayslake.

The fairgrounds were contacted by Your Connection Inc. to display the company's lights, fair coordinator Barb Mende said.

Mende said the fairgrounds crew have been working every day since the beginning of November to get the display ready for its first day, which was Nov. 24.

"It's something the fair can be proud of," she said.

The drive is just less than a mile, but has a surprise for patrons at the end.

At the end of the drive, people can walk into a Winter Wonderland, a building on the fairgrounds that has been set up for patrons to enjoy more holiday fun.

Mende said she thinks the light show is unique because of the Winter Wonderland, which also has to do with her favorite part of being involved with the light show: Seeing the children's reactions.

"I think, overall, it was the kids' faces walking into the Winter Wonderland," she said.

Light it up

A Winter Wonderland

Where: Cuneo Museum and Gardens, 1350 N. Milwaukee Ave., in Vernon Hills. Entrance is located north of Route 60 on Lakeview Parkway.

When: Open daily 6 to 10 p.m., except Dec. 24, 25 and Jan. 1; open through Jan. 6

Cost: \$5 a car Monday through Thursday; \$10 a car Friday through Sunday

Lake County Holiday Light Show & Winter Wonderland

Where: The Lake County Fairgrounds, in Grayslake; entrances are located on Center Street and Belvidere Road.

Light show: Open daily from 5 to 10 p.m.; open through Jan. 7

Winter Wonderland: Open from 5 to 10 p.m. Friday through Sunday; open through Jan. 7

Cost: \$5 a car Monday through Thursday; \$10 a car Friday through Sunday

Shiloh Park drive-thru and Kringle's Kingdom

Where: At Shiloh Park, enter at 27th Street and Enoch Avenue; and Port Shiloh outdoor pool, located at Shiloh Boulevard and Emmaus Avenue

When: Open from 5 to 9 p.m. Friday through Sunday; open through Dec. 23
Cost: Free

● Health beat

Crying over organic milk is of no use

Question: I have heard raw milk can be very beneficial. What do you know about raw milk?

Answer: This is a topic I am quite passionate about. I find it maddening that in the wonderful state of Illinois, I can't go to the store and purchase organic, pasture-fed, raw dairy. I can buy cigarettes and alcohol. But purchasing quality milk is strictly illegal, unless I own a cow or am part of a cow-share program.

I'm not suggesting they make pasteurized milk illegal so everyone is forced to choose raw. All I want is the choice to be able to buy the healthy, enzyme and nutrition-rich raw dairy from pas-

ture-fed cows grazing on certified organic land.

The only choice we have currently is the pasteurized stuff, where all the enzymes and most of the vitamins and minerals have been destroyed. The reason, we are told, is it is better for our own health, and that the bacteria in raw dairy are dangerous.

This was true in the past, before refrigeration, stainless steel tanks and when the milking barns were less clean. When one looks at the incidences of sickness from milk, just as many people get sick from pasteurized milk as raw.

Even Louis Pasteur, the person who told the world heating up food will kill the bacteria in

the food, admitted late in life that the problem is not the germ, but rather the terrain.

Many people who are sensitive to dairy do well on raw, as it has the enzymes to help with digestion. I would not recommend consuming raw dairy from grain fed or factory farmed cows.

There are many who believe that once milk is pasteurized, there is absolutely no point in drinking it at all. But, if one can't access raw, and you must have milk, choose low-heat pasteurized, non-homogenized, full-fat, certified organic milk.

Homogenization is the process milk undergoes, where it is passed through a micro filter so the fat globules are broken

down into tiny little bits and stay suspended in the milk. The smaller fat molecules have more surface area, which makes them more prone to oxidation.



Linda DeFever

You will be able to tell if the milk is non-homogenized, as the cream in the milk will rise to the top of the bottle.

Whipped cream is

pretty much always non-homogenized, so that might be a good place to start.

Secondly, most milk produc-

ers put milk powder in lower-fat milks to keep the consistency smooth. These powders are made by spray-drying the milk proteins and fats, which oxidizes the cholesterol.

Cholesterol is not harmful, but oxidized cholesterol is very dangerous and is linked to heart disease.

Again, this is a personal decision, but my thoughts are that we should not mess with Mother Nature!

• Linda DeFever is the owner of Vitality Inc., Where Exercise and Nutrition Meet in Balance at Serenity Health Resources in Wauconda. To have your health and fitness questions answered, e-mail DeFever at ocfever01@yahoo.com.

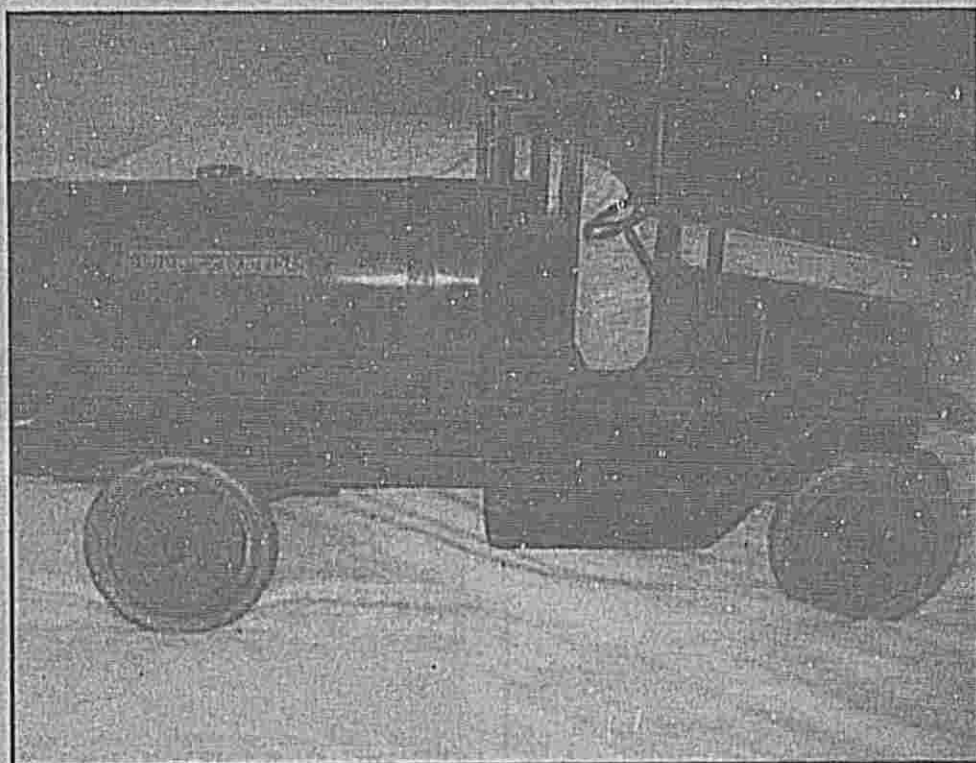


Photo provided

Items like the truck shown above will be sold at the American Rare Collectibles Roadshow from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Dec. 7 and 8 in Waukegan. Representatives will be at the show to offer prices for valuable pieces.

Collectibles Roadshow

CHICAGO - Like collectibles?

The American Rare Collectibles Roadshow is coming to Waukegan to display its finest items from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Dec. 7 and 8.

Dozens of collectors will be represented at the event. Representatives will be ready to purchase sought after items.

The event is free and open to the public. Those who attend are encouraged to bring their rare and unusual pieces.

Items can include toys, dolls, trains, instruments, clocks, jew-

elry, lamps, advertising signs, action figures and military artifacts.

Representatives will be ready to offer fair prices for valuable pieces. Recently, collectors paid \$7,000 for a 1952 Gibson guitar; \$3,000 for a Gang of Five Robot from Japan; \$2,000 for a rare Civil War sword; and \$1,125 for a keywind pocket watch, according to a release.

Items brought to the event should not be cleaned or altered in any way.

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REEL MOVIES

Movie Review Key

- 4 = Don't miss this movie!
- 3 = Worth seeing, but could've been better
- 2 = Wait until this movie comes out on video
- 1 = Someone should be fired for making this movie

By Pam & George Singleton



Page C4

LAKE COUNTY JOURNALS
Friday, December 8, 2006



Photo provided

Mel Gibson's new film "Apocalypto" tells the story of the Mayan civilization through Gibson's imagination. The film tells the story of Jaguar Paw (Rudy Youngblood), as he battles to save his family and escape marauders.

A tale of heartache

By PAM and GEORGE SINGLETON
welisten@playrules.com

Apocalypto

Director: Mel Gibson

Genre: Action/adventure, drama

Additional information:
Touchstone Pictures; rated R for sequences of graphic violence and disturbing images; Mayan language with English subtitles; running time is 137 minutes.

"Apocalypto" is a motion picture (emphasis on motion) of stunningly beautiful, fierce images. It is not a documentary, but an interpretation of Mel Gibson's (he is not in the film) vivid imaginings of what might have occurred within the history of the Mayan civilization.

The film opens with a lively hunting party of tribesmen in the forest tracking a tapir (a wild boar-like animal). They are led by Jaguar Paw (Rudy Youngblood, a Native American dancer) and his father.

Marauders attack the hunters' village, kill those they have no use for, and bind the captives on poles, like the slaughtered tapir. Jaguar Paw hides his pregnant wife and

young son down a shaft-like cave and promises he will return to save them. But he's taken along with the others and marched for miles through the forests.

The group arrives in a large city teeming with strange people. The captured women are put on platforms and sold. The men find themselves at the foot of a tall temple-pyramid, as a human head rolls down the

stone stairs. They are to be human sacrifices.

A solar eclipse saves Jaguar Paw from that fate. And when he has a sporting chance to escape, it results in one of the most thrilling and exciting chase sequences in any movie ever. While he fights for his own survival, he never gives up on saving his family.

"Apocalypto" is a collaboration of sight and sound, with magnificent production qualities, cinematography, costumes, makeup and hair design. It also has an exciting score by James Horner.

Concentrate on this collaborative effort if you wish to (at least temporarily) put aside Gibson's public anti-Semitic rant.

For action adventure buffs, this is a must-see film.

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The Holiday (PG13) ✓ X
11:50, 12:50, 2:50, 3:50, 5:55, 6:50, 8:55, 9:55
Blood Diamond (R) ✓ 12:15, 3:30, 6:45, 9:50
Unaccompanied Minors (PG) ✓
11:30, 1:50, 4:10, 6:30, 8:50
Guadalupe (PG) ✓ 12:10, 2:35, 5:05, 7:35, 10:05
The Nativity Story (PG) ✓
11:50, 2:10, 4:30, 6:50, 9:15
Turistas (R) ✓ X 12:10, 2:30, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30
Van Wilder Deux: Rise Of Taj (R) ✓
11:45, 2:15, 4:45, 7:10, 9:40
Deja Vu (PG13)
12:35, 3:20, 4:30, 6:05, 7:15, 8:50, 10:00
Deck The Halls (PG) 12:45, 3:00, 5:15, 7:30, 9:50
The Fountain (PG13) 7:00, 9:15
Tenacious D (R) 7:05, 9:20
Happy Feet (PG)
11:25, 12:40, 1:50, 3:15, 4:25, 5:50, 8:25
Casino Royal (PG)
11:30, 12:50, 2:35, 5:50, 6:40, 8:55
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Photo provided

Jude Law and Cameron Diaz star in "The Holiday," a romantic comedy written and directed by Nancy Meyers. In the film, Diaz travels abroad and switches places with Iris (Kate Winslet) to get a renewed look on life.

Give the perfect gift

By PAM and GEORGE SINGLETON
welisten@playrules.com

The Holiday

Director: Written and directed by Nancy Meyers

Genre: Romantic comedy

Additional information: Rated PG-13 for sexual content and some strong language; running time is 138 minutes.

"The Holiday" is a jewel of a gift, just in time for the season of good cheer. It is a true romantic comedy, with terrific performances and good-humored dialogue.

Director/screenwriter Nancy Meyers ("Something's Gotta Give," "What Women Want") knows her way around relationships. And she wrote the four main characters in the film with her four dazzling stars in mind.

Two women, living on different continents, find themselves at love's forlorn crossroads as the holidays approach. Amanda (Cameron Diaz) owns an ad agency in Los Angeles that produces movie trailers, and she discovers that her live-in love (Edward Burns) has cheated on her.

Iris (Kate Winslet) is a columnist in England, who gets

an assignment to cover the engagement - to another woman, of course - of the man (Rufus Sewell) she's loved for three years. They've gotta get out of town. An on-line house swap it is.

Iris is off to a sunny, contemporary California mansion, complete with swimming pool and high-tech entertainment system. Amanda arrives at a charming country cottage, at the end of a very snowy lane, with low-slung beams and no central heating.

What they each find is the unexpected pleasure of a fresh, new outlook on love. Miles (Jack Black), a friend of Amanda's, composes music for films. He and Iris find their words and music blend nicely.

Graham (Jude Law), Iris's brother, stumbles into Amanda's life when he bangs on the cottage door, expecting his sister. He appears to be a womanizer, with his good looks and frequent cell phone calls displaying ladies names.

Eli Wallach, as a mover and shaker from Hollywood's Golden Era, delivers the best line of all when he says, "Iris, in the movies we have leading ladies, and we have the best friend. You, I can tell, are a leading lady, but for some reason you're behaving like the best friend."

Yes, it's familiar terrain, but with a few turns in the lane and some delightful bon mots.

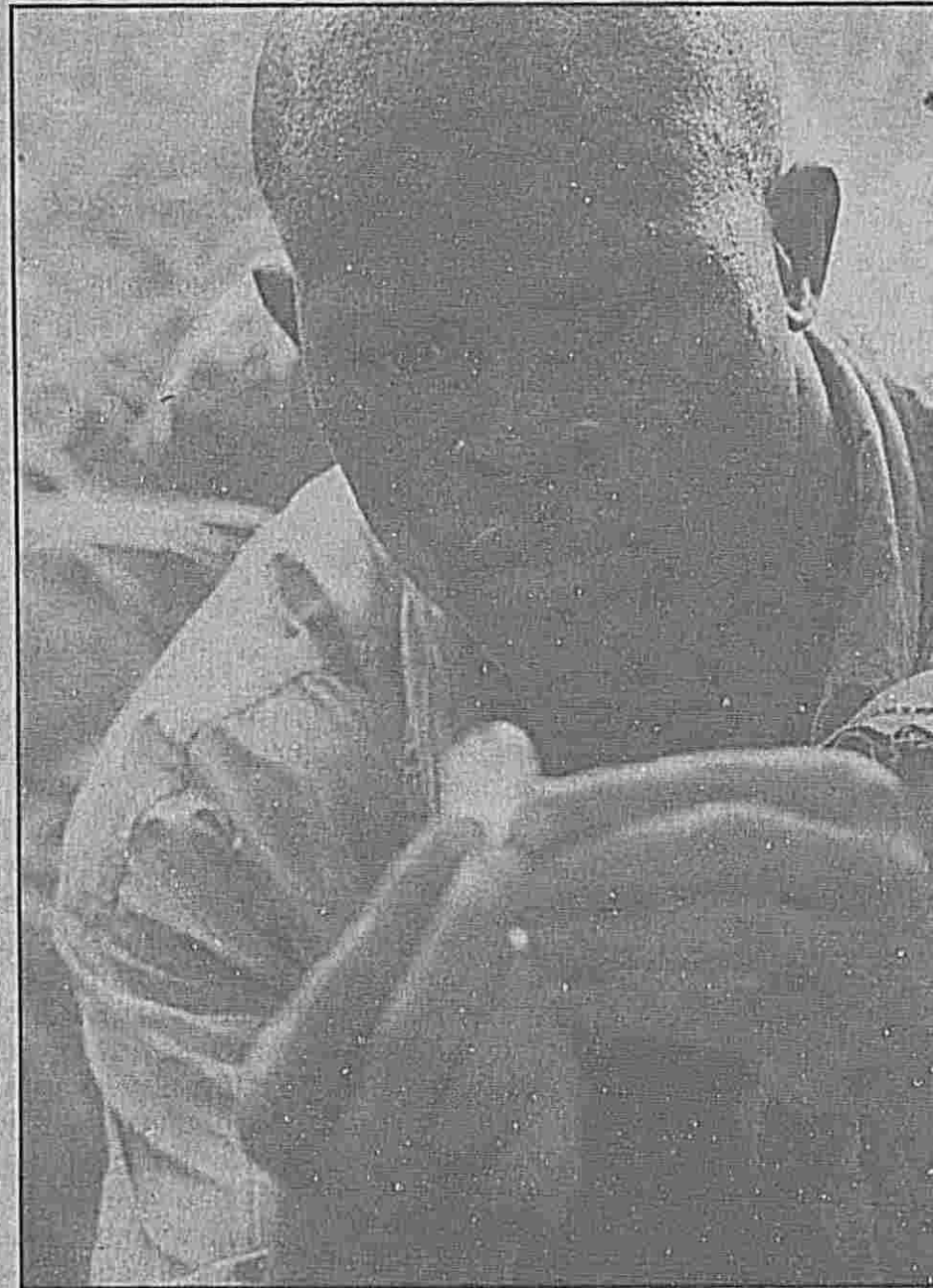


Photo provided

Djimon Hounsou stars in "Blood Diamond," a new drama.

A Dramatic gem

By PAM and GEORGE SINGLETON
welisten@playrules.com

Blood Diamond

Director: Edward Zwick

Genre: Drama

Additional information: Warner Bros.; rated R; running time is approximately 140 minutes.

In Sierra Leone, Danny Archer (Leonardo DiCaprio) plies his bloody trade as a mercenary. The year is 1999.

Archer smuggles diamonds that eventually fund the ongoing wars in the region. Solomon Vandy (Djimon Hounsou) is a Mende tribesman and fisherman with a wife and children. The two men's lives collide in a murderous struggle for a huge, rare pink diamond.

Maddy Bowen (Jennifer Connelly) is an American journalist who taps Archer to help her find the truth about the illegal diamond trade in Africa. Archer strikes a deal with her for his story, if she'll help find Solomon's family, who escaped when rebels raided his village.

Edward Zwick ("The Last Samurai," "Glory"), as director, had little to work with from the melodramatic screenplay offered by Charles Leavitt (adapted from a story

by Leavitt). A world of history is reflected in the facets of these "blood diamonds." That title they got right. Their profits finance the bloodletting of civil wars and slaughter.

During this season of gift giving, be sure to ask dealers for certification that the diamond you purchase is a "non-conflict" stone.



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Musical note added to classic holiday play

By TOM WITOM
thomaswitom@yahoo.com

William O. Douglas (1898-1980), the subject of Douglas Scott's biographical drama, "Mountain," ended a distinguished, though tumultuous, career in 1975, after serving more than 36 years on the U.S. Supreme Court.

The play, now being staged at Apple Tree Theatre, provides a snapshot of the controversial jurist – both the man and his career. Unafraid to tackle big issues, Douglas was not one to take the easy path.

During his time on the bench, he ruled on cases affecting civil liberties, the civil rights movement, First Amendment rights, environmental and wilderness protection, as well as the rights of individual privacy.

Craig Spidle throws himself into the part as a force to be reckoned with. The in-the-round performance is made all the more intimate by Apple Tree's new smaller, temporary space.

Spidle is solidly backed by Kurt Ehrmann and Carey Cannon, who function as sounding boards, respectively assuming various roles, such as Douglas' son, Presidents Franklin D. Roosevelt, Harry Truman and Richard Nixon and

Tickets, please

What: "Mountain"
Where: Apple Tree Theatre, 1850 Green Bay Road, Highland Park
When: Through Dec. 17
Tickets: \$35 to \$45
Show information: (847) 432-4335

Douglas' mother and wives.

"Mountain," directed by Mark Lococo, skips around a lot, but one still gets a sense of the man who lost his father when he was 6, overcame a bout with polio as a child, developed a lifelong love of climbing and went out on his own from Yakima, Wash. to New York City, where he studied law at Columbia University. He became a Yale professor and later chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission before accepting nomination to the Supreme Court (at 40, the youngest such appointee).

His love of adventure comes to light, as does his devotion to justice, even when he had to stand alone as a minority voice of dissent on the High Court.

No one was above the law, even the President, Douglas vigorously argued. He ruffled feathers, but survived calls for impeachment from his opponents.



Photo provided

Craig Spidle (center), as Justice William O. Douglas, is surrounded by Kurt Ehrmann and Carey Cannon in a scene from "Mountain" at Apple Tree Theatre.

Uncannily, many of the battles Douglas fought in "Mountain" persist today, as politicians seek to reinterpret the Constitution to suit their own agenda.

As with many whose public career dominates their life, things did not al-

ways go well on the personal side. A time-constrained Douglas ended up having four marriages and a rocky relationship with his children.

By the final scene, "Mountain" audiences have a vivid, if not totally complete, picture of the man and his life.

Bradbury's new play 'Dandelion' comes to Steppenwolf

By EMILY PREVITI
epreviti@nwnewsgroup.com

Attempts to find 1619 Washington Street in Waukegan are futile.

Neither home nor office stands mark the address – maybe nothing ever has – but that number once adorned a building in Greentown, Ill.

Ray Bradbury, famed author and Waukegan native (see "About the author"), references the address in "Dandelion Wine." The work is set in Greentown, which Bradbury created in the likeness of Waukegan, his hometown. Through Dec. 31, the Chicago Children's Theatre will perform the play at the Steppenwolf Theatre in Chicago.

The story begins at dawn on the first day of the summer of 1928. The audience meets the protagonist – 12-year-old Doug Spaulding (played by high school senior Mike Viruet) – at his bedroom window.

"Wine" takes its name from the drink Doug's grandfather (Richard Henzel) makes with the dandelions from the family's front yard. The Spauldings

Check it out

Who: Chicago Children's Theatre
What: Ray Bradbury's "Dandelion Wine"
Where: The Steppenwolf Theatre, 1650 North Halsted Street, Chicago
When: Through Dec. 31
Tickets: \$30 for adults, \$15 for children. To order, call (312) 335-1650, or go to www.steppenwolf.org/boxoffice.
For more information: Visit www.chicagochildrenstheatre.org.
Etc.: Get 2-for-1 tickets for Sunday afternoon shows through the Target Family Matinee Series. Group discounts are available at www.grouptix.net, or (877) 4-GRP-TIX.

mark milestones – births, deaths, proposals, anniversaries, shoe buying – on the labels of the jugs of dandelion wine stored in their cellar.

During the summer of '28, Grandpa immortalizes events that bear greatly on Doug's development.

The play contains elements of science fiction, for which

some might consider Bradbury most renowned.

Characters consult an automated fortuneteller booth that seems to have a mind of its own.

The resident inventor (John Steven Crowley) tries to build a happiness machine, only to conclude that "freezing happiness kills it."

The theme of time travel lurks in each scene. The most obvious incarnation is the spectated, wheelchair-bound Col. Freeleigh (Leonard Kraft). His tales transport Doug and his friends to the front lines of the Civil War. The boys consider Freeleigh a personal, living time machine.

CCT's production of "Wine" marks the second of its inaugural season. Founded in 2005, the company strives to provide theater to which children can relate and families are able to afford tickets. The theater offers supplemental programs for families and educators. The materials enhance and clarify themes of works performed. For example, the cast treated the audience to a talk back – theater-speak for "Q-and-A session" –

after the Dec. 2 matinee.

CCT chose "Wine" for production because the theater company aims to stimulate

thought and discussion among adults and children. The work thus achieves the "connectivity between generations" that Bradbury has said he hopes to convey.



Ray Bradbury

Cast members strum the music of Andres Pluess, Ben Sussman and Sufjan Stevens on acoustic guitars and banjos. Song and dance numbers create vibrations that nearly jolt audience members to their feet (literally). The vividness of images projected onto a white-washed house front – the scenes' omnipresent backdrop – engage eyes of all ages.

Children in the audience Dec. 2 viewed the production with attentiveness and poise. However, parents should note the performance lasts 75 minutes, without an intermission.

The headline of the Chicago Tribune's review deemed the work "too strong" for kids, but the Chicago Critic's recommendation to take children older than 10 seems more apt.

Themes play out with solemnity and complexity that pleasantly surprise adult attendees and redefine expectations of a production geared toward children.

The character of Doug exhibits introspection beyond his years. Sometimes, he approaches his crush on Ann Barclay (Lesley Bevan), the town librarian more than twice his age, with the eagerness of a schoolboy. At others, their interactions are underscored by tragedy (foreshadowing and a reflection of their indignation at their ill-timed births).

During a talk with his younger brother Tom (Bubba Wiler), Doug distinguishes between being alive and knowing it.

The play follows him as he struggles to reconcile this knowledge with his burgeoning acceptance of death, his own mortality, and the persistently spiraling hands of time.

Cooking for kids

By TOM WITOM
thomaswitom@yahoo.com

The acquisition of cooking skills offers not only a sense of accomplishment but invaluable lessons in self-sufficiency, not to mention the fun and pride in creating an edible "masterpiece."

That's the premise of a new book, "Baking with Kids" (Ryland Peters & Small), by Linda Collister, cooking instructor and mother of three.

Fresh Orange Cake (Makes 1 large loaf cake)

Ingredients:

1 unwaxed orange, washed
1 1/2 sticks unsalted butter, very soft
1 1/4 cups superfine or granulated sugar
3 extra large eggs, at room temperature
2 cups all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon bicarbonate of soda (baking soda)
1/2 cup milk
3 tablespoons plain yogurt (whole milk or low-fat, not fat-free)
3 tablespoons superfine or granulated sugar, for the topping
A large loaf pan, 10-by-5-by-4 inches
Nonstick baking parchment

Directions

Ask an adult to help you preheat the oven to 350 degrees Fahrenheit. Lightly rub the inside of the loaf pan with a little soft butter on a piece of paper towel. Cut a long strip of nonstick baking parchment the same width as the pan. Press the paper into the pan so it covers the base and the two short sides.

Carefully cut the orange in half. Save one half for the topping. Remove the pips (seeds) from the other half, then cut it into eight pieces. Put the pieces, as they are, with the skin still on, in a food processor, and ask an adult to help you run the processor until the orange is chopped into very small pieces. Ask an adult to help you remove the blade from the processor, then transfer the orange mixture to a mixing bowl, or the bowl of an electric mixer.

Add the butter and sugar to the bowl. Break the eggs into a small bowl, pick out any pieces of shell, and then pour the eggs into the

mixing bowl.

Place a strainer over the bowl. Spoon the flour and bicarbonate of soda into the strainer and sift into the bowl. Add the milk and yogurt, then beat with a wooden spoon or electric mixer (on low speed) for 1 minute, until well mixed and no streaks of flour are visible.

Spoon the mixture into the prepared pan and spread over the surface to make it smooth.

Ask an adult to help you put the cake in the preheated oven to bake for about 50 minutes, until a golden brown. To test if the cake is cooked, ask an adult to help you remove it from the oven, then push a toothpick into the center. If the stick comes out clean, the loaf is ready; if it is sticky with mixture, cook the loaf for another 5 minutes.

While the loaf is cooking, make the topping. Squeeze out the juice from the reserved orange half with a lemon squeezer. Pour the juice into a small bowl, add the sugar, and stir for a minute to make a thick, syrupy glaze.

When the loaf is cooked, ask an adult to help you remove it from the oven, and stand the pan on a wire rack. Prick the top of the loaf with a toothpick to make lots of small holes in it.

Spoon the orange syrup on the top, so it trickles into the holes. Leave until completely cold before carefully removing the cake from the pan. Peel off the lining paper. Cut the cake into thick slices. Store your cake in an airtight container, and eat it within four days.

'A Dickens' Christmas Carol' set to come to Lake County

By TARA CLIFTON
tclifton@nwnewsgroup.com

KENOSHA - Most people are familiar with Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol," but they probably won't recognize the Lakeside Players' take on the classic tale.

Kenosha-based Lakeside Players, a theater company, will present "A Dickens' Christmas Carol: A Traveling Travesty in Two Tumultuous Acts," as its Christmas production.

"It's a crazy show," Director Ken Smouse said. Smouse is from Antioch.

The play tells the story of a theater troupe performing its 15th farewell tour of "A Christmas Carol." The cast is sort of washed up, and all are tired of the routine.

Except for the role of Scrooge, all actors play up to nine roles, Smouse said. And reality has reflected the play during six weeks of rehearsals.

Not only have actors had some difficulty memorizing nine parts, Smouse said, but also the cast did not have a set to practice on at first. Several rehearsals were held in an office.

And the stage director has often been absent, traveling overseas for his job as a corpo-



Photo provided by Joy Rodefer

Ginville Ruibyte, Michael Jenkins, Bob Dawson and Ann-Marie Schmid will appear in the Lakeside Players' Christmas production of "A Dickens' Christmas Carol: A Traveling Travesty in Two Tumultuous Acts."

Show information

Kenosha-based Lakeside Players, a theater company, will present "A Dickens' Christmas Carol: A Traveling Travesty in Two Tumultuous Acts," through Dec. 10.

The play will be shown at 7:30 p.m. on Friday and Saturday and at 2 p.m. on Sunday at the Rhode Center for the Arts, 514 56th Street, in Kenosha.

Adult tickets cost \$12 on Fridays and Saturdays and \$11 on Sunday. Senior and student tickets cost \$10, and kids 12 and under cost \$7.

Advanced tickets can be purchased at Pollard Gallery, 518 56th St., and Larsen Mayer Pharmacy, 3535 30th Ave., both in Kenosha.

For more information, call (262) 657-7529.

rate manager, Smouse explained.

For all the ups and downs, though, Smouse said he and the others are enjoying the tumultuous ride.

"They're having a wonderful time," said Smouse, who also has done extensive work with Antioch's PM&L Theater. "They're deep enough into it to take it seriously."

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Dallas at Atlanta	Pittsburgh at Carolina
Cleveland at Baltimore	Tampa Bay at Chicago
Detroit at Green Bay	Washington at New Orleans
Houston at New England	Denver at Arizona
Jacksonville at Tennessee	Kansas City at San Diego
Miami at Buffalo	St. Louis at Oakland
NY Jets at Minnesota	

POWER POINTS' OFFICIAL RULES

1. Object of the game is to amass as many of the 136 possible points as you can. Simply review the week's schedule of games, listed on entry form, and decide which game you are SUREST of picking a winner in. Write the name of your projected winner on the 16-point line, and so on down to the 1-point line, which game you figure to be a long shot. Next, fill in Tiebreaker 1, the total points scored by both teams in the week's designated game. If this step fails to produce a winner, the judges will apply Tiebreaker 2, total offensive yards from scrimmage in this game. If a winner still doesn't emerge, a drawing will be held among those contestants still tied. Decisions of the judges are final. The weekly Midwest regional winner will receive \$1000.
2. Any entry form that does not contain a legible name, address, etc., will be disqualified.
3. Entries that fail to forecast a winner from each and every game will be disqualified, as will entries that fail to distinguish between the Jets and Giants of New York and other similar teams.
4. No points are awarded on tie games or in case any game is not played for any reason during its scheduled week.
5. Entering POWER POINTS constitutes permission by contestant to list his or her name and photograph to be used for news and noncommercial promotional purposes at no charge.
6. Employees of this newspaper and their immediate families are ineligible to participate.
7. Any inquiry about a point of weekly results must be made by noon on the Friday following the announcement of winners.
8. No purchase necessary. Facsimile game entry forms will be accepted. Enter contest by dropping entry form into POWER POINTS container at participating co-sponsors.
9. Weekly deadline for entry will be 2 p.m. Thursdays except when noted otherwise on weekly entry form.
10. Neither this newspaper nor any co-sponsor will be responsible for legible entry forms or travel lost, stolen or damaged in any way.
11. Limit one entry per person per week. Each entry must represent the original work of an individual, group, institution, business or other entity. Entries that are copied, plagiarized, or otherwise derived from any source other than the original work of the entrant will be disqualified. Filing out extra forms and placing your friends' and relatives' names on them violates this rule. Any such entries are disqualified prior to grading.
12. Contestants must have reached the age of eight (8) years by the Sunday of any week's play.

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● To Do

Winter hotline

The Lake County Forest Preserve winter sport's hotline provides current winter sports conditions 24 hours a day, seven days a week. The number is (847) 968-3235.

A recorded message conveys current trail and ice conditions for sledding, cross-country skiing, snowmobiling, ice fishing or ice skating at Lake County Forest Preserve locations. Condition reports, maps and other winter sports information also are available on the Lake County Forest Preserve Web site, www.LCFPD.org.

Holiday train display

The North Central O'Gaugers Train Club is hosting its Annual Holiday Train Run & Display Dec.

9 and 10.

This is the first year the event will take place at the club's main layout, located in the Fremont Public Library, 1170 North Midlothian Road, in Mundelein.

For more information, contact John McCarthy at (847) 548-0938.

Gallery 57 works of art

This holiday season, Gallery 57 is helping create holiday cheer through beautiful works of art. Through Dec. 31, Gallery 57 will showcase original works of worldwide jewelry artists with bracelets, necklaces and earrings, along with original paintings and sculptures. Included in these items is "The Runner," a sculpture that could go to the 2008 Olympics.

Gallery 57 is open from 1 to 9 p.m. and is located at 323 Waukegan Street in Highwood's Restaurant Row.

For more information, call (847) 443-4750, or visit the Gallery's Web site at www.gallery57.com.

Sponsor a tree

Get in the spirit this holiday season and sponsor a community or corporate tree at Brookfield Zoo's annual Community and Corporate Tree Trim. The event takes place on Saturday, Dec. 18, and Sunday, Dec. 19. Proceeds from the event will help support the animals, as well as conservation and education programs at the Chicago Zoological Society.

For more information, call (708) 485-0263, or visit the zoo's Web site at www.BrookfieldZoo.org.

● Game dork

Christmas ideas for video gamers

This holiday season will be remembered for giving the video game world – and holiday gift shoppers – the next big thing. For \$400, the Xbox 360 becomes the new gold standard.

Its high-definition games are eerily lifelike. And it comes with goodies: a wireless hand controller; a subscription to online gaming; plus a 20-gigabyte hard drive to store videos and music. A \$300 version lacks those goodies, but it plays progressive-scan DVD movies.

Is the Xbox 360 worth buying now? Or should gamers wait to get one when the price drops in a year or two? Here are some answers:

* Yes. Buy it now, if the gamer on your shopping list is a regular or frequent gamer.

* No. Wait to buy it, if your loved one is a casual gamer who owns fewer than five games (or if you can barely afford to buy groceries).

The big ticket

If you go for the 360, be prepared to buy a game to go with it – and each game costs up to \$60.

Usually, it's smart to buy games for cheap at used-game stores, but used 360 games won't show up for a while. You could sign up to rent through www.GameFly.com. Supplies seem more plentiful there than at movie-rental stores. GameFly says the most sought-after 360 titles so far are the following:

1. "Perfect Dark Zero" (shooter, rated "M" for mature)
2. "Call of Duty 2" (war shooter, "T" for teen)
3. "Quake 4" (shooter, "M")
4. "Gun" (Western shooter, "M")
5. "Need for Speed: Most Wanted" (racing, "T")
6. "Dead or Alive 4" (fighting, "M")
7. "Elder Scrolls IV: Oblivion" (fantasy role-playing, "T")
8. "Project Gotham Racing 3" (racing, "E 10+" for everyone age 10 and up)
9. "Condemned: Criminal Origins" (action-adventure, "M")
10. "Madden NFL '06" (football, "E" for everyone)

Sports games for 360 have good track records, too: "Amped 3" (snowboarding, "T"), "Tiger Woods PGA Tour 2006" (golf, "E"), "Tony Hawk's American

Wasteland" (skateboarding, "T") and "NBA 2K6" (basketball, "E").

Spring and summer may usher in two more game systems, the Sony PlayStation 3 and the Nintendo Revolution. You could wait for them. But they could feasibly get delayed for months.

Cheaper thrills

Older systems still make great gifts, such as the awesome Xbox (\$150), the more popular PS 2 (\$150) and the kid-friendly Nintendo GameCube (\$100).

If your gift-receiver already owns one of those systems, here are 10 can't-miss games from 2005, which cost \$20-\$50 each:

1. "God of War" for PS 2 (slay many Spartans, rated "M")
2. "Resident Evil 4" for GameCube and PS 2 (a masterful horror game, "M")
3. "Destroy All Humans!" for Xbox and PS 2 (funny space-alien shooting, "T")
4. "Burnout Revenge" for Xbox and PS 2 (awesome car racing, "E 10+")
5. "Wallace and Gromit: The Curse of the Were-Rabbit" for Xbox, PS 2 and PC (one of the best kids' games ever, "E")
6. "Lumines Puzzle Fusion" for PSP ("Tetris"-like game, "E")
7. "MLB 2006" for PS 2, PSP (fun baseball, "E")
8. "Mercenaries" for Xbox, PS 2 (addictive war battles, "T")
9. "Area 51" for Xbox, PS 2 and PC (sci-fi shooting on Earth, "M")
10. "Star Wars: Battlefront II" for Xbox and PS 2 (best "Star Wars" shooting game ever, "T")

• Doug Elfman is a video game critic for the NorthWest News Group. To contact Doug Elfman, e-mail him at elfmonster@cox.net.



Doug Elfman

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Tackling the Christmas traditions

Though Christmas is a holiday that is deeply rooted in religious as well as familial traditions, the origin of many of those traditions remains a mystery to many. Some such traditions, including the origin of the holiday's annual date, December 25, continue to be a topic of debate among even the most accomplished historians.

To help shed some light on just why it is many people do what they do around the festive Christmas season, here's a list of some of the more common Christmas traditions and their likely origins.

- December 25. Even though Christmas is about celebrating the birth of Jesus Christ, it's widely accepted that Jesus was not born on December 25, or even in that time of year. Rather, most scholars agree Jesus' actual birth was closer to the season known as spring, with the likely date occurring sometime in the month of May.

So why December 25? One prominent theory suggests the date's origin rests with the ancient Romans, who had begun a pagan



Displaying poinsettias is one of the many Christmas traditions celebrants of the holiday practice.

celebration around the same time. As a means of squashing that celebration, the Roman Catholic Church decided to celebrate the birth of Christ on December 25 so one of their most sacred holidays would be in direct competition with the pagan celebration. If that theory is true, the strategy seems to have worked.

- Poinsettias. A common sight throughout the Christmas season, poinsettias are thought to be flowers, but aren't really. Though there are flowers in the plants, the bright red colors that most people recognize instantly are actually leaves and not petals, with the flowers not very noticeable in the center of the leaf bunch.

Though native to Mexico, poinsettias are named after an American. Joel Poinsett was the United States' first ambassador to Mexico. Upon a trip home from America's neighbor to the south in 1928, Poinsett brought some of the beautiful flowers along with him. Legends differ as to why poinsettias are associated with Christmas. One such legend states that Mexicans felt the poinsettia resembled the Star of Bethlehem, while another has to do with an impoverished child bringing them to a church service as a gift for Jesus on his birthday.

- Christmas tree. These have become so symbolic of the holiday season that many families who do not even celebrate Christmas have a Christmas tree in their home.

Typically an evergreen tree, Christmas trees' origins might date back to pagan beliefs that stated the evergreen tree was symbolic of the renewal of life.

While that might have been the seed of what eventually became the widely practiced tradition of Christmas trees, the more concrete origin is in 16th century Germany when the Germanic people decorated a small fir tree with apples, paper flowers, roses and other knick-knacks. Once the tree was decorated, children would then collect the goodies on Christmas morning.

- Xmas. Many people ask why Christmas is abbreviated "Xmas." Some even feel the abbreviation is disrespectful to Jesus Christ.

Though that might have been a more popular feeling years ago than it is today, it probably was never something to get worked up over anyway. Xmas is of Greek origins, as the name for Christ in Greek is Xristos. Much like people do today in e-mails or text messages, shorthand was popular even way back when. As a means of saving time, Greeks soon started referring to Christmas as Xmas.

Reindeer Facts

While these animals may not be able to soar through the skies (without the help of the jolly fellow in red, that is), there are some interesting facts about reindeer to enjoy.

- Reindeer reside in the Arctic north. They can be found in North America, Asia and Europe.

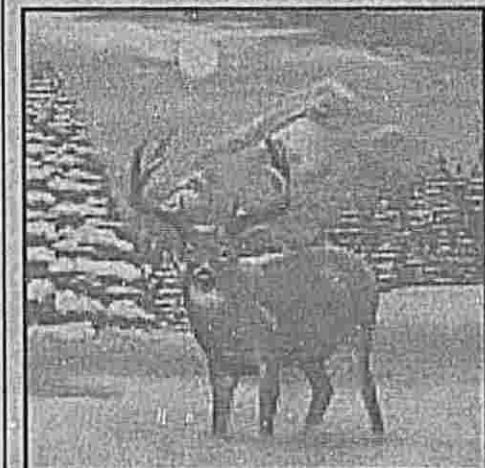
- These animals are cousins of the caribou, which are larger than reindeer.

- Reindeer can pull a full sleigh at a speed of 12 to 15 miles per hour.

- Reindeer and caribou are the only deer where males, females, and calves produce antlers. Like other deer, the antlers are shed each year.

- Reindeer hair is extremely dense so that the animals can survive in the Arctic. This thick coat allows the animals to lay on snow without melting it and getting wet.

- Large feet in relation to their body size helps reindeer walk on snow.



Sing We All Noel!

Even before the first strand of garland is hung or the first holiday gift has been purchased, you know the season has arrived by sounds of Christmas on radio airwaves.

Recently, many stations across the country have moved up their holiday playlists to begin them right after Thanksgiving or right around the first of December. These songs carry clear through to the big night on December 25, when there's often little else on the radio than merry holiday songs. This means you are certain to hear a variety of Christmas music for nearly a month. But which are the favorites among the Christmas revelers?

According to a variety of informal polls of music lovers, there are certain songs that stand apart from the other classics being broadcast. Here's the top 12 Christmas songs you're bound to hear, specifying preferred artist rendition.

- "Blue Christmas," Elvis Presley
- "All I Want for Christmas is You," Mariah Carey
- "White Christmas," Bing Crosby
- "The Christmas Song (Chestnuts Roasting on an Open Fire)," Nat King Cole
- "I'll Be Home for Christmas," The Carpenters
- "Last Christmas," Wham
- "Happy Xmas (War is Over)," John Lennon
- "Do They Know It's Christmas," Band Aid
- "The Chanukah Song," Adam Sandler
- "Peace on Earth/Little Drummer Boy," David Bowie and Bing Crosby
- "Jingle Bell Christmas," Bobby Helms
- "Rudolph the Red Nosed Reindeer," Gene Autry

Here are the lyrics to another popular Christmas tune: "Rockin' Around the Christmas Tree," performed by Brenda Lee.

Top Christmas Songs

ROCKIN' AROUND THE CHRISTMAS TREE

Rockin' around the Christmas tree
At the Christmas party hop,
Mistletoe hung where you can see,
Every couple tries to stop,
Rockin' around the Christmas tree,
Let the Christmas spirit ring,
Later we'll have some pumpkin pie,
And we'll do some caroling.

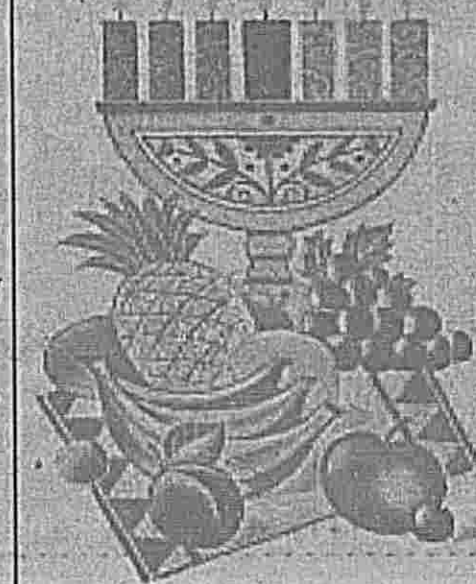
You will get a sentimental feeling
when you hear,
Voices singing, "Let's be jolly,
Deck the halls with boughs of holly",
Rockin' around the Christmas tree,
Have a happy holiday,
Everyone dancin' merrily,
In the new old-fashioned way.

Interlude

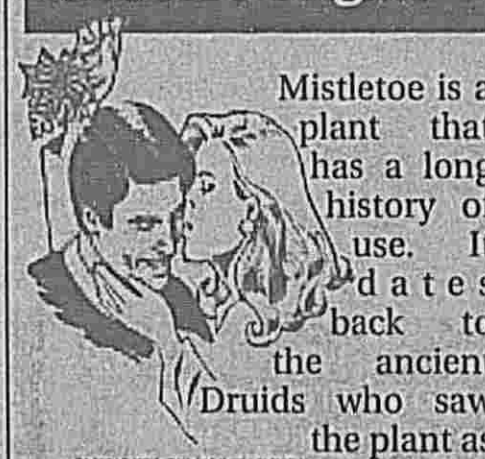
You will get a sentimental feeling
when you hear,
Voices singing, "Let's be jolly,
Deck the halls with boughs of holly",
Rockin' around the Christmas tree,
Have a happy holiday,
Everyone dancin' merrily,
In the new old-fashioned way.

Did You Know?

Kwanzaa is an African holiday that is celebrated each year between December 26 and January 1. It was created by Maulana Ron Karenga in 1966. The term Kwanzaa is derived from the Swahili words meaning, "fruits of the harvest." Celebrants of Kwanzaa are encouraged to decorate their homes in the colors of Kwanzaa, which are black, red and green. Traditional African decorations, such as baskets and harvest items, can also add to the festivities. During Kwanzaa, gifts are mainly given only to children. What must be included in these gifts are books, which foster the Kwanzaa tradition of education, and a heritage gift, which denotes the connection to African history and culture.



Mistletoe Origins



Mistletoe is a plant that has a long history of use. It dates back to the ancient Druids who saw the plant as a sign of peace and goodwill. Warring parties would actually temporarily cease battle upon seeing mistletoe. Perhaps mistletoe is best known for love and fertility. In some European cultures, a kiss under mistletoe is a proposal of marriage. However, in the U.S., it is used merely as a sign of love and friendship and not a serious commitment. Men and women alike are encouraged to stand under the mistletoe in the hopes of receiving a kiss from their significant other — or to launch a new romance.

Hiding gifts a holiday tradition

While every parent likes to think the smile on a child's face upon opening a holiday gift is genuine, chances are some of those smiles are worthy of an Academy Award. That's because kids wouldn't be kids if they didn't spend some time leading up to the holidays rooting through packages as they attempt to see what presents they'll be getting this holiday season.

Parents who are hip to this yuletide cat-and-mouse game are well aware that hiding the presents well is a key component to ensuring the element of surprise when it comes time for kids to tear off the wrapping paper. For those are new to the game or fresh out of ideas as to how to keep the kids from finding their presents before the big day, the following tips should be a big help.

• Have the gifts wrapped at the mall. Unless you'll have time to wrap the gifts immediately when you get home, have them wrapped at the mall or the store where you purchased them. Kids

know parents will recognize when a wrapped gift has been tampered with, so they'll be less likely to poke and prod a gift that's already been wrapped.

• Replace store bags with plain ones. Carrying gifts in the house in bags emblazoned with a store logo can easily give up the surprise of what kids are getting for the holidays - what else would you be buying at the local toy store? A good way to keep them guessing is replace toy or department store bags with unmarked bags.

• Go the tall-person route. Most children are shorter than adults, so placing unwrapped gifts in places where only the tall adults can see or reach them can be an effective deterrent. To keep kids from risking injury and trying to climb up to such places when you're not looking, hide them in higher places while the kids are not around.

• The smaller the gift, the smaller the hiding space. Earrings for a daughter or even a video game for your son can be placed in an old coat you don't wear or a purse you don't use. Kids likely won't think to look in such places. Of course,

make sure you remember each and every hiding spot when it comes time to do some wrapping.

• Use your office. One place you know the kids won't be rooting through is the office. If you have the space around your office, keep the gifts there until you have time to wrap them or until it's time to bring them home.

• Be creative. Kids can be unrelenting in their pursuit of presents, so parents should match that approach when it comes to hiding gifts. Try places such as under the kitchen sink or the attic to hide gifts. Most kids are not allowed to go under the sink or into the attic without supervision, so they're less likely to risk punishment to find their presents.

• Pool your resources. Use a relative's garage or closets to hide gifts, assuming those relatives don't have children of their own. If you're getting your youngster a new bike this year, ask a friend or relative if you can keep it in their garage until the big day arrives. If that's not an option, see if you can arrange a later pickup date with the store you purchased the gift from.



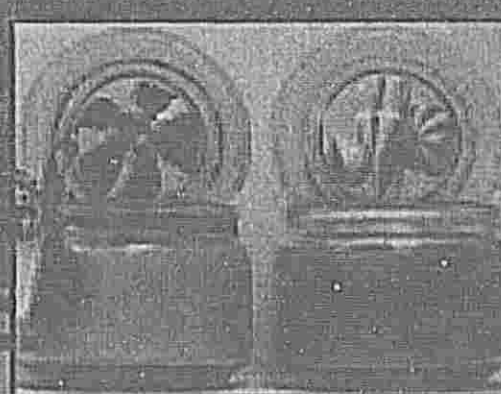
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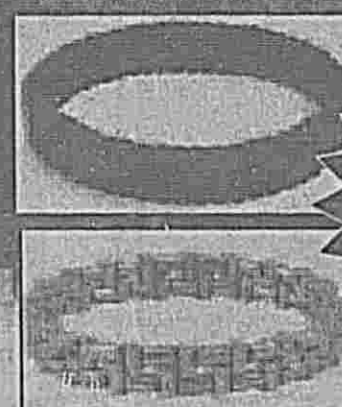
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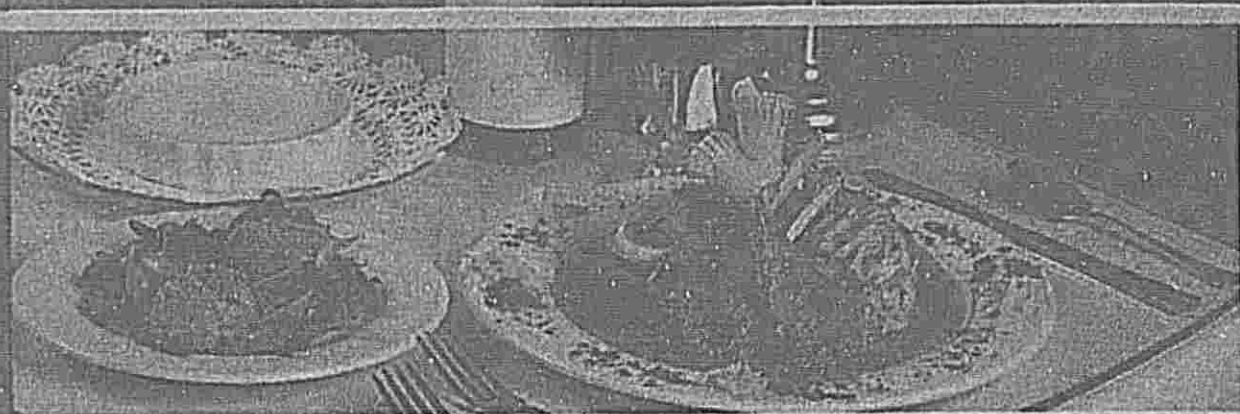
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12. A flock of quail
13. 1856 Tuscaloosa fraternity
21. Narration or tale
22. A path set aside for walking
25. Oklahoma city
26. Useful
27. Part of Bombay state
28. Western American state
29. A Spanish title of respect

46. A vessel's mechanical steering device

49. Sarcasm

51. Friends (Spanish)

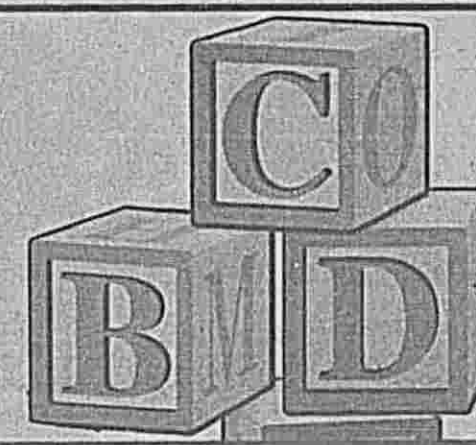
53. Having a hemispherical roof

55. Card game

56. Employee stock ownership plan

PUZZLE SOLUTION

SCORPIO - OCT 24/NOV 22
Your health has been taking a back seat to other pressing issues, Scorpio.



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You're Getting **NOTHING** For Christmas!

**NOTHING DOWN
NOTHING IN INTEREST
NOTHING IN PAYMENTS
FOR
ONE FULL YEAR!**

WITH APPROVED CREDIT AND MINIMUM PURCHASE OF \$300

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SAVE YOU MORE!**
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SATURDAY 9-6
SUNDAY 11-6
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Furniture Man's Hot Buy!**Cheval Mirror**

Beveled oval cheval mirror. Oak finish.

23" x 19 1/2" x 59" H

Hurry In! Only while they last.

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Hot Buy!**All Wood Curio Cabinet**

Display your prized collectibles. Features four adjustable shelves and a lighted interior with mirrored back. While they last.

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40 Curios on Display. Many Styles All Discount Priced.

\$169**Hot Buy!****Jewelry Armoire**

Flip top opens to reveal lined and divided compartments. Six drawers for jewelry and accessories featuring a rich black lining. Only while they last.

Total's Everyday Low Price

\$66

A Great Gift!

**A Great Gift Idea!
Rocker Recliner****BERKLINE®**
If anyone deserves it, you do.**Special Purchase**

Total's Everyday Low Price

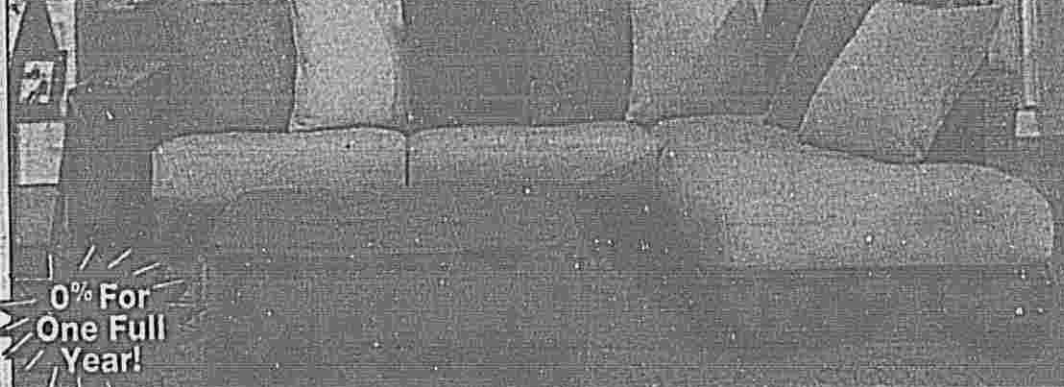
\$399

Reg. \$599

Save \$200

0% For One Full Year!

The broad, tufted back and oversized pillow-style seat provide a look that's both distinctive and luxurious. While they last.

Hot Buy! Two Piece Contemporary Sectional

Add style and comfort with the combination padded suede and biscuit leather of this unique sectional. Scatter back pillows for added comfort.

Total's Everyday Low Price

\$999**Truckload Hot Buys!****Furniture Man's Hot Buy!****TWIN SETS
STARTING AT****\$139****QUEEN SETS
STARTING AT****\$288**

Crib Mattresses Available starting at \$69

Simmons

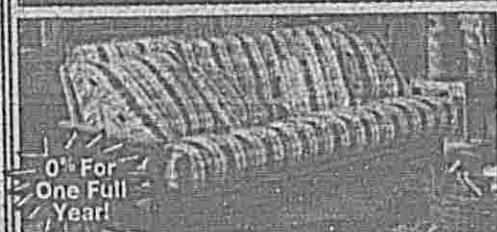
Sealy

THERA-PEDIC

Limited quantities. While they last.

Visit Our Discount Sleep Center. Clearance Prices. Save Up To 30%.

You Spend 1/3 of Your Life in Bed... Shouldn't you sleep on a better sleep set?

Super Buy!**Wooden Futon**

Great for seating or sleeping. Folds down to sleep two. Mattress not as shown. Throw pillows not included. While they last.

Great Selection On Display. All Discount Priced.

Total's Everyday Low Price

\$299**5 Piece Counter Height Pub Set**

Features a 54" x 36" x 54" table with butterfly leaf and four padded seat stools. Dark Merlot finish. Extra stools available. While they last.

Total's Everyday Low Price

\$499**Contemporary Style Bedroom****FREE NIGHTSTAND**
with the purchase of this bedroom

0% For One Full Year!

Sophistication comes alive with brushed nickel hardware accenting the rich Merlot finish. Add style to your home.

6 Pc. Set Includes:
• 3 Pc. Queen Bed
• Dresser & Mirror
• Door Chest

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